DON'T FAIL TO GET TO-MORROW'S GREAT BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN, 5 CENTS EVERYWHERE

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer to-night and Sunday; light westerly winds.

High water: 8:25 a.m.; 8:07 p.m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER
AND NEW YORK JOURNAL

NIGHT EDITION

8 PAGES

8 PAGES

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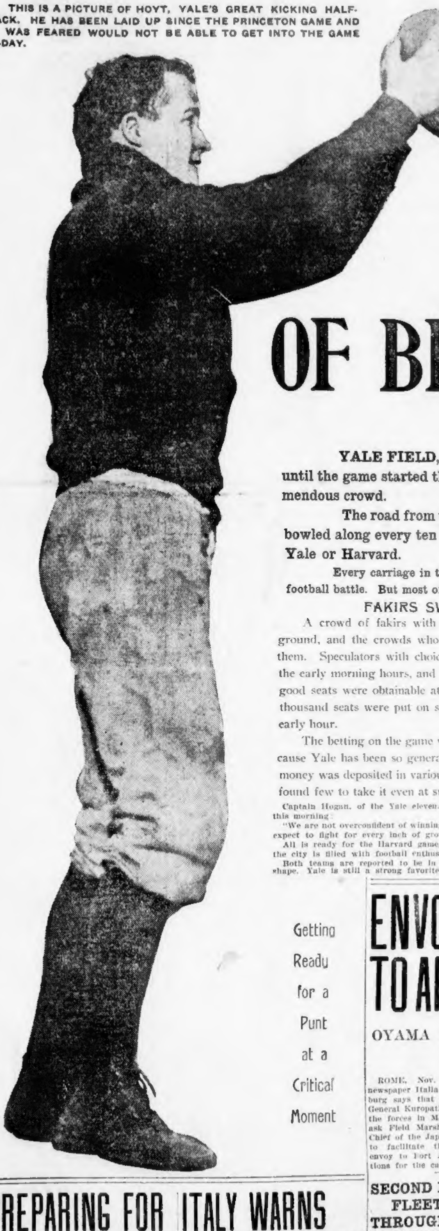
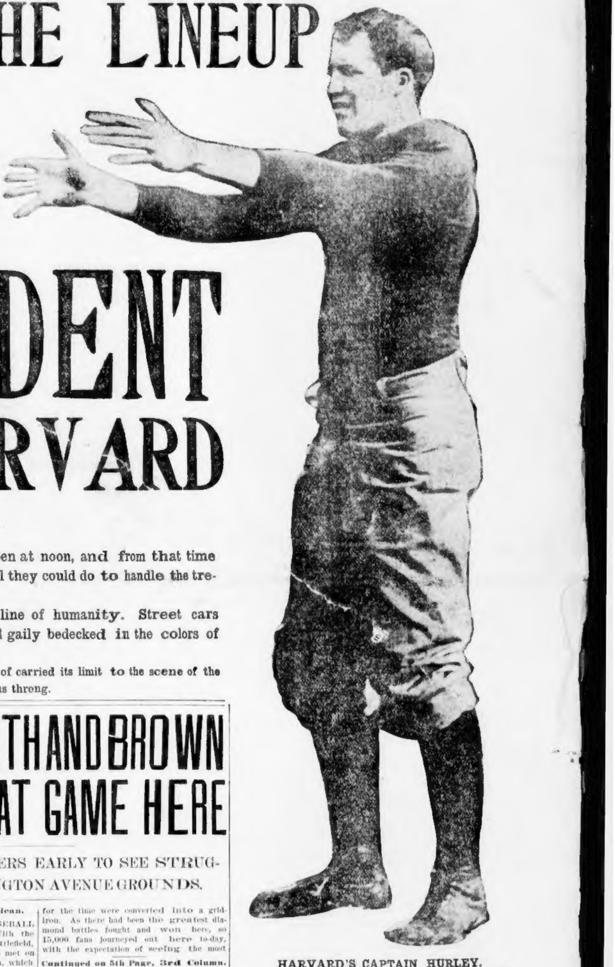
TEAMS ALL READY FOR THE LINEUP

THIS IS A PICTURE OF HOYT, YALE'S GREAT KICKING HALF-BACK. HE HAS BEEN LAID UP SINCE THE PRINCETON GAME AND IT WAS FEARED WOULD NOT BE ABLE TO GET INTO THE GAME TO-DAY.



Getting Ready for a Punt at a Critical Moment



HARVARD'S CAPTAIN, HURLEY.

YALE CONFIDENT OF BEATING HARVARD

BY I. S. CLARK.
Boston American Staff Correspondent.

YALE FIELD, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 19.—Gates were thrown open at noon, and from that time until the game started the ticket takers and the ushers and the policemen had all they could do to handle the tremendous crowd.

The road from the centre of the town to the playing field was one long line of humanity. Street cars bowled along every ten feet, loaded to the guards with men, women and boys, all gaily bedecked in the colors of Yale or Harvard.

Every carriage in the city was pressed into service. Every automobile the cty boasts of carried its limit to the scene of the football battle. But most of the spectators made their way to the field on foot. It was a joyous throng.

FAKIRS SWARM GROUNDS.

A crowd of fakirs with numerous wares were early on the ground, and the crowds who came were eagerly besought to buy of them. Speculators with choice tickets hawked their holdings during the early morning hours, and worked hard to sell the best seats, as good seats were obtainable at the Yale ticket department, where one thousand seats were put on sale, and mostly all disposed of at an early hour.

The betting on the game was the lightest in years, principally because Yale has been so generally picked to win. A bunch of Yale money was deposited in various places last night and this morning, but found few to take it even at such odds as five to one on Yale.

Captain Hogan, of the Yale eleven, said this morning:

"We are not overconfident of winning and expect to fight for every inch of ground."

All is ready for the Harvard game, and the city is filled with football enthusiasts.

Both teams are reported to be in good shape. Yale is still a strong favorite, but little betting is reported.

The players on both teams were up at 8 o'clock. The Yale men were driven to the Country Club, where they passed the morning.

The Harvard players remained at the Pequot Club.

In spite of the indicated one-sidedness

Continued on 4th Page, 1st Column.

DARTMOUTH AND BROWN IN GREAT GAME HERE

BIG CROWD GATHERS EARLY TO SEE STRUGGLE ON HUNTINGTON AVENUE GROUNDS.

Special to the Boston American.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL GROUNDS, Boston, Nov. 19.—With the sun smiling down upon their battlefield, the Dartmouth and Brown elevens met on the baseball grounds this afternoon, which for the time were converted into a gridiron. As there had been the greatest diamond battles fought and won here, so 15,000 fans journeyed out here to-day, with the expectation of seeing the most

Continued on 5th Page, 3rd Column.

ENVOY TO PORT ARTHUR TO ARRANGE SURRENDER

OYAMA ASKED TO PASS CZAR'S MESSENGER FOR PORT'S CAPITULATION.

ROME, Nov. 19.—A dispatch to the newspaper Italia Militaire from St. Petersburg says that the Czar has telegraphed General Kuropatkin, Commonder-in-Chief of the forces in Manchuria, directing him to ask Field Marshal Oyama, Commander-in-Chief of the Japanese forces in Manchuria, to facilitate the passage of a Russian envoy to Port Arthur to initiate negotiations for the capitulation of the port.

SECOND BALTIC FLEET STEAMING THROUGH GREAT BELT

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 19.—The supplementary division of the Russian Baltic squadron from Libau for the Far East departed this morning from Langeland Island, steaming northward through the Great Belt. Two Danish warships are accompanying the division.

570,000 RUSSIAN TROOPS NOW IN MANCHURIAN ARMY

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 19.—It was officially announced to-day that Russian troops in Manchuria now number 570,000, with 1,522 guns, and that in three months there will be 668,000 troops, with 1,818 guns, at the scene of operations against the Japanese. Of this number, 502,000 men and 1,596 guns will be in active service, the remainder in fortified positions along the lines of communication and as auxiliary forces.

STOESSEL WILL HOLD FORTRESS IF STORES ARE SENT HIM

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Russia has ordered its foreign agents to supply Port Arthur with ammunition and stores at any cost.

This is in reply to Stoessel's message that he can hold the fortress until the arrival of the Baltic squadron, if relief in this direction is given him.

NORWALK MAN A SUICIDE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The body of the man who committed suicide in a hotel in Brooklyn was to-day identified as that of John W. Stiles, fifty-seven years old, late of No. 22 Haviland street, South Norwalk, Ct. Stiles was registered at the hotel as "William H. Peterson, of New York."

NAN PATTERSON GETS HUNDRED OFFERS TO WED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Nan Patterson, the "Florodora" girl, whose trial for the death of Caesar Young, a rich bookmaker, has been continued until Monday, and who is now in the Tombs, received twenty-two letters in the first mail to-day, four from men who want to marry her.

"She has hundreds of letters from men who are anxious to marry her," said her father to-day. "She calls all of these 'bug letters.' She turns them over to me and I destroy them. The writers are strangers to her. They have read about her, have seen her pictures in the newspapers and have become infatuated. Some say they are wealthy and others say they have large farms and will come on and get her the minute she is discharged."

Miss Patterson is now occupied in preparing a record of her life from the time she met Young until the police placed her under arrest. She has been at work on this data for many weeks, and every detail and circumstance in her relations with Young or his friends has been recorded. The actress has frequently intimated that she is afraid that Young's friends in revenge will do their utmost to send her to the electric chair.

Miss Patterson has told her father and her counsel that she is satisfied she will receive a fair trial. When the last juror was selected Miss Patterson turned to her father and said:

"They are one and all splendid men. I feel sure that they will be guided solely by the evidence and that I will be acquitted."

$30,000 A WEEK FOR FALL RIVER STRIKERS

FEDERATION OF LABOR TO AID FIGHT OF MILL UNIONS.

Special to the Boston American.

FALL RIVER, Nov. 19.—This is a gala day in Fall River.

There are no parades or spectacular demonstrations, because the striking textile workers are not wasting any money in such expressions, but external evidences are not lacking to show that the action of the American Federation of Labor, granting the penny assessment which means from $26,000 to $30,000 a week for the strikers, has brought joy to every man, woman and child in the city, with the exception of the mill manufacturers.

In every street gathering, in the several labor headquarters, the news is excitedly discussed. Merchants, policemen, politicians, professional men, church men and women, laborers of all classes, and the textile workers themselves, are happy. The assessment is the sole topic of conversation to-day in Fall River, and the strikers are celebrating in anticipation the victory which they feel sure will be theirs.

Believe Settlement Is Near.

The strike leaders say that overtures for a settlement must now come from the mill owners. The latter declare positively that they will never take down the 12½ per cent. reduction notices which caused the strike. The operatives are confident, however, that the manufacturers will be compelled by the pressure of shareholders to settle within a short time, and with the new financial aid they are prepared to carry on the strike indefinitely.

For the first time, perhaps, the working people of Fall River have learned how to live cheaply. During the seventeen weeks of the strike the contributions have amounted to little more than $2,000 a week. On this they have managed to exist, with aid from the city and State. With an added fund of nearly $30,000 a week guaranteed them, it means comparative wealth.

The feeling that the manufacturers will shortly yield is based largely on business conditions. The cloth situation is plainly improving. The manufacturers could now dispose of their product far into the future. They have sold all their stock, and there would be a lively demand for anything they might produce.

From all parts of the country come indications of increasing prosperiay. The strikers hear that the railroads are taking back discharged employes. The cloth mills in Lynchburg, Va., have raised wages. Business conditions through the West are improving. The manufacturers will inevitably be forced to compete for a share of this business, and to do so must make overtures for peace.

That the mill men are anxious to run the mills is shown by their spending thousands of dollars in the attempt to do so during the past week. The flat failure of that attempt must have convinced them that the strikers are unyielding. The penny assessment came at the opportune time when any who might have wavered are strengthened.

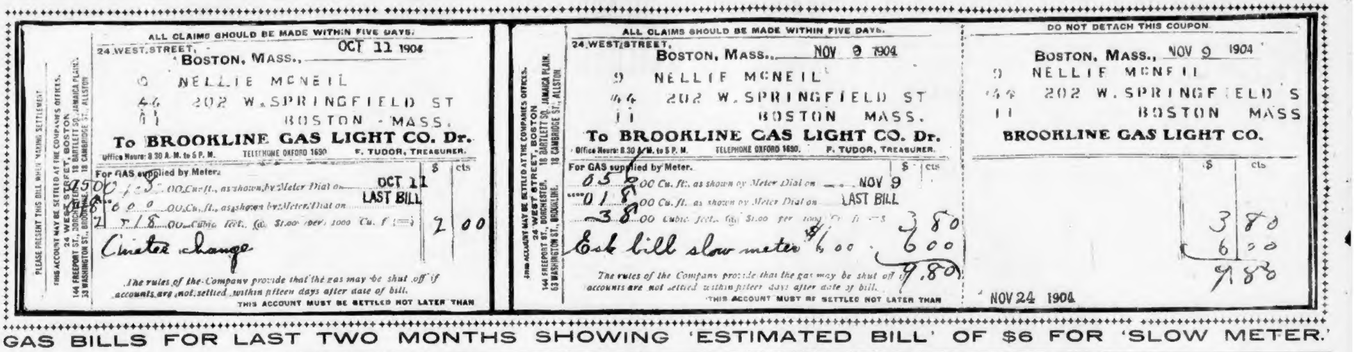
PREPARING FOR PYTHIAN MEET

FALL RIVER, Nov. 19.—Representatives of the six Pythian lodges here have organized by the election of J. W. Lindsey as chairman, W. H. B. Kendall as secretary and Arthur J. Fletcher as treasurer, to make arrangements for the annual convention of the grand lodge of Massachusetts, which will be held here on April 24. Arrangements will be made for the entertainment of about 1,000 Pythians.

ITALY WARNS PRINCE GEORGE

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 19.—It is leaned that the Italian Government has notified Prince George of Greece that if he does not desist in agitating for the union of Crete and Greece, Italy will initiate a movement to compel him to resign the high commissionership of Crete.

HOW THE GAS TRUST CHARGES FOR 'SLOW METERS'



PLEASE PRESENT THIS BILL WHEN MAKING SETTLEMENT

THIS ACCOUNT MAY BE SETTLED AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICES, 24 WEST STREET, BOSTON
144 FREEPORT ST., DORCHESTER. 18 BARTLETT SQ., JAMAICA PLAIN.
33 WASHINGTON ST., BROOKLINE. 18 CAMBRIDGE ST., ALLSTON.

ALL CLAIMS SHOULD BE MADE WITHIN FIVE DAYS.
24 WEST STREET, Boston, Mass., OCT 11 1904
9 NELLIE MCNEIL
44 202 W. SPRINGFIELD ST
11 BOSTON MASS.
To BROOKLINE GAS LIGHT CO. Dr.
Office Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. TELEPHONE OXFORD 1690 F. TUDOR, TREASURER.

For GAS supplied by Meter.	$	cts
[illegible] 00 Cu. ft., as shown by Meter Dial on OCT 11		
[illegible] 00 Cu. ft., as shown by Meter Dial on LAST BILL		
[illegible] 00 Cubic feet, @ $1.00 per 1000 Cu. ft.	2	00
Meter change		

The rules of the Company provide that the gas may be shut off if accounts are not settled within fifteen days after date of bill.
THIS ACCOUNT MUST BE SETTLED NOT LATER THAN

THIS ACCOUNT MAY BE SETTLED AT THE COMPANY'S OFFICES, 24 WEST STREET, BOSTON
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Office Hours: 8.30 A. M. to 5 P. M. TELEPHONE OXFORD 1690. F. TUDOR, TREASURER.

For GAS supplied by Meter.	$	cts
058 00 Cu. ft. as shown by Meter Dial on NOV 9		
018 00 Cu. ft. as shown by Meter Dial on LAST BILL		
38 00 Cubic feet @ $1.00 per 1000 Cu. ft.	3	80
Est bill slow meter $6.00	6	00
	9	80

The rules of the Company provide that the gas may be shut off if accounts are not settled within fifteen days after date of bill.
THIS ACCOUNT MUST BE SETTLED NOT LATER THAN

DO NOT DETACH THIS COUPON
Boston, Mass., NOV 9 1904
9 NELLIE MCNEIL
44 202 W. SPRINGFIELD ST
11 BOSTON MASS
BROOKLINE GAS LIGHT CO.

$	cts
3	80
6	00
9	80

NOV 24 1904

GAS BILLS FOR LAST TWO MONTHS SHOWING 'ESTIMATED BILL' OF $6 FOR 'SLOW METER.'

TAKES GUESS AND WOMAN HAS TO PAY

Six Dollars Tacked on Bill for Month Because Meter Was Out of Order.

Mrs. Nellie McNeil, of No. 202 Springfield street, received a bill from the Brookline Gas Company for $3.80 for gas consumed in October, and in addition a charge of $6 for "estimated bill for slow meter." Her previous month's bill was $2.

Recently the gas company replaced her meter with a new one, explaining that the old meter ran 35 per cent. slow. They have estimated that their loss, due to the slow meter, was $6, and if Mrs. McNeil refuses to pay the sum thus arbitrarily fixed, they will cut off her supply of gas.

"I have protested against this as an outrage," said Mrs. McNeil to the BOSTON AMERICAN, "but it will do no good. The only satisfaction I received at the office of the gas company was the statement: 'We'll shut off the gas if you don't pay.'

"After inspecting my meter six weeks ago, they told me it had been running 35 per cent. slow for two years, and now they ask me to pay for the estimated loss during that time because of their negligence.

"Taking for granted that the meter did run 35 per cent. slow, is that any reason why I should be taxed nearly 100 per cent. on my regular bill this month over last month? My bill last month was $2. This month, with the new meter, it is $3.80. Is the difference 35 per cent. increase. No! It's close to 100 per cent., although I have used no more gas than I did the previous month. And in addition to the $3.80 they want me to pay the "estimated bill for slow meter" of $6.

"It's time something was done to curb these grabbers. They know I cannot get along with kerosene lamps, so they say: 'Pay, or we'll cut off your supply of gas.'

"I'm glad the BOSTON AMERICAN has started this fight. It is filling a long-felt want. It is the only paper in Boston that is not afraid to incur the displeasure of the trusts. I am glad we at last have a paper which is with the people and for the people."

LETTER CARRIERS ENDORSE PETITION FOR 80-CENT GAS

Favoring the BOSTON AMERICAN'S petition for 80-cent gas, the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 34, of this city, voted at the last meeting the following resolution:

At the regular monthly meeting of Branch 34, held at the American House last evening, it was voted "that the meeting endorse the petition in favor of eighty-cent gas." (Signed)

GEO. M. STILES, Secretary.

EAST BOSTON PLEASED OVER GAS PETITION

East Boston people are happy because the Gas and Electric Light Commission has appointed December 1 for a hearing on their petition for eighty-cent gas.

"We are delighted at the prospects," said President Alfred H. Wellington, of the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association, to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN, "and already see victory. The BOSTON AMERICAN is to be congratulated. We over here have followed the work that you people have done, but we did not think that the results would show so quickly.

"You can rest assured that the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association will be on deck at the hearing and will be ably represented by counsel. This is our opportunity and we are not going to miss it."

Treasurer John J. Corrigan, of the association, said to a reporter for the BOSTON AMERICAN:

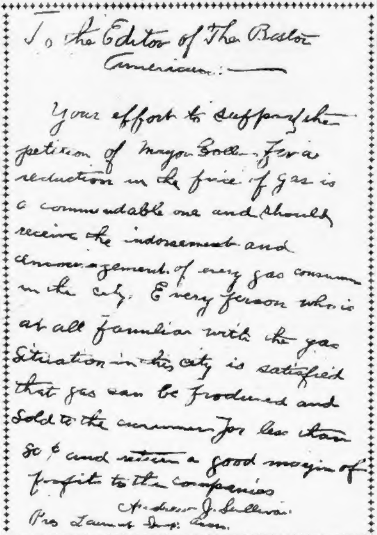
"I fully appreciate the work of Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN in making this fight for lower gas. I am especially pleased with the success the AMERICAN has met in securing a day for a hearing for East Boston and Charlestown.

"Why East Boston was left out of the original petition for a hearing on November 30 I do not know. East Boston especially should be granted a reduction in price, as we are paying more than any part of Boston—$1.20 per 1,000 cubic feet.

"As treasurer of the East Boston Citizens' Trade Association I shall do all I can to further the eighty-cent gas movement, and I wish the AMERICAN success."

LAURIAT AVENUE SOCIETY'S HEAD PRAISES GAS FIGHT

President Sullivan Says 80 Cents a Thousand Would Return Ample Profit to Companies.



To the Editor of The Boston American:—

Your effort to support the petition of Mayor Collins for a reduction in the price of gas is a commendable one and should receive the indorsement and encouragement of every gas consumer in the city. Every person who is at all familiar with the gas situation in this city is satisfied that gas can be produced and sold to the consumer for less than 80¢ and return a good margin of profit to the companies

Andrew J. Sullivan
Pres Lauriat Imp: Assn.

LETTER IN SUPPORT OF 80-CENT GAS FIGHT.

President Sullivan's letter is as follows:

Your effort to support the petition of Mayor Collins for a reduction in the price of gas is a commendable one and should receive the indorsement and encouragement of every gas consumer in the city. Every person who is at all familiar with the gas situation in this city is satisfied that gas can be produced and sold to the consumer for less than 80 cents and return a good margin of profit to the companies.

ANDREW J. SULLIVAN,
President Lauriat Avenue Improvement Association.

WOMEN BACK PLAN OF COLLINS AND 'AMERICAN'

At a meeting of the Physiological Club of Boston, which has a membership of 150 women, the following resolution was passed:

RESOLVED, That Mayor Collins be upheld in his petition for cheaper gas, and that the Gas Commissioners of Massachusetts be petitioned to reduce the price of gas to eighty cents per thousand cubic feet.

RESOLVED, That the president and secretary of this organization, Dr. Gertrude T. Bodfish and Mrs. Grace Vose Hubbard, are authorized to sign a petition for eighty-cent gas to be sent to the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners of Massachusetts.

PETITION

For 80-Cent Gas for the City of Boston.

To the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners:

We, the undersigned, residents of and consumers of gas in the city of Boston, respectfully petition that the price of gas in Boston be reduced to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for private use and to 80 cents per 1,000 cubic feet for gas for public use by the city of Boston.

NAME	ADDRESS

Address Petition to GAS PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80 Summer Street, Boston

VOLUNTEERS POUR IN FOR 80-CENT GAS

Organize An Endless Chain and Help Fight for Cheaper Light.

Every hour of the day and night sees new names added to the endless chain of volunteers for the 80-cent gas petition, and already the letter carrier who has the BOSTON AMERICAN upon his route is crying for help. At first the letters came in by scores; now they are piling upon the Gas Petition Editor's desk by hundreds, and next week they will mount up to the tens of thousands.

There are good reasons why the people of Boston should take great interest in this fight for 80-cent gas. No man, even though he be a stockholder in the Massachusetts Gas Companies, can honestly deny that the price of gas in this city is not too great. The companies could sell their product for a much less price and still earn a handsome profit.

In spite of the hundreds of names that are pouring into the office of the BOSTON AMERICAN, more are wanted. Too many cannot be had. And they are wanted at once, because the time is hourly growing shorter. The greater the number of names upon the petition the more widely it will show the opinion of the people. Not a locality, not a street, in all Boston but should be represented on that petition.

This is what you are requested to do: Get four friends to sign the gas petition. It will be the work of a few minutes. Add your own name and send the list to the Gas Petition Editor of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

But there is something more, in order that your endless chain may not be broken. You must get each of four friends to get four more and so on. In that way one person by a few moments' work can start a chain that in a few days will mean the gathering of thousands of signatures to the big petition.

Start the ball rolling at once. It is something that you owe to yourself and to the citizens of Boston. Help Mayor Collins and the BOSTON AMERICAN in this work, and by so doing help yourself.

Sign This and Help to Win 80-Cent Gas for Boston

Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN,
80 Summer Street, Boston.

I hereby volunteer to work to secure names on the petition to the State Gas Commission for eighty-cent gas for all consumers in the city of Boston.

NAME...

ADDRESS...

HOW TO START ENDLESS CHAIN

Get four persons to sign your petition.
Get each to promise to send names of four more persons.
Who in turn will get four others—and so on indefinitely.

TELL OF CLASH AT TECHNOLOGY

The investigation of the police trouble with Technology students on the night of November 2 was resumed before the police board to-day. M. D. Hall, a Technology freshman, whose home is in St. Louis and who boards in Brookline, testified that he saw a mounted policeman striken woman with a club, knocking her down. He said another mounted policeman flourished a revolver, and the crowd cried, "Why don't you shoot?"

George W. Treat, '98, who lives at the Technology Club, testified that he saw a student arrested and hustled into the patrol wagon. He said the policeman who arrested the student got into the wagon and attempted to strike the prisoner, but was restrained by another policeman.

PENNSYLVANIA'S MARKERS HERE

Cruisers Yankee, Captain C. W. Mentz, and Prairie, Captain M. V. Wadhum, which are to act as stakeboats during the trial of the new cruiser Pennsylvania on Monday, over the Cape Ann course, arrived in the upper harbor to-day from Hampton Roads and were saluted by a fire of seven guns from the navy yard, which was returned with a salute of thirteen guns for the Admiral.

The Pennsylvania left Brooklyn navy yard to-day, and is expected here to-morrow.

9 FORCED TO LIVE IN TENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Henry Brooks, his wife and five children and two grandchildren are living in a tent pitched on the "Four Corners" in East Chester because, they say, they can't find any landlord in the Bronx who will rent a tenement to them on account of the numerous small children. Brooks is a well-to-do cabinetmaker, and is well able to pay.

Brooks and his family, the ages of the children ranging from nine months to fourteen years, lived at Two Hundred and Sixteenth street and White Plains road until three weeks ago, when they moved because the house was condemned to widen the street. Since then Brooks says he has gone all over the Bronx in an unsuccessful hunt for rooms.

EVENING DRESSES—the latest and smartest styles for evening gowns by Mrs Osborn, creator of fashions for the fashionable women of America, in to-morrow's great BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FOSTER, GUEST, CANADIAN CLUB

The annual banquet of the Canadian Club of Boston will take place at Hotel Vendome Monday evening, November 28. The principal guest will be the Hon. George E. Foster, of Canada, ex-Finance Minister under the last Conservative government. In England, a year ago, he spoke in support of Joseph Chamberlain's policy of preferential tariff between England and the colonies. His subject will be a broad and comprehensive one entitled "Canada, Her Position and Aspirations."

A number of prominent guests from Massachusetts are invited, including Governor Bates, H. M. Whitney, Professor de Sumichrast, Secretary of State Olin and others.

SHIP STRUCK BY BRITISH SHOTS

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The captain of the Carron line steamer Grange, which arrived here to-day, reports that the vessel was struck by several shots when seven miles off Inchkeith, a small rocky island off Scotland, in the Firth of Forth.

The shots apparently came from a British gunboat which was at target practice. The weather was hazy at the time, and there was much excitement among those on board the Grange, as they thought a Russian vessel was firing upon them.

GET PASTOR OUT OF JAIL

BROOKFIELD, Nov. 19.—The Rev. W. P. Squires, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of East Brookfield, who was sentenced by Judge William T. Forbes for contempt of court in writing a letter to the judge discussing a case upon which a decision had not been given, is at home again, after a three hours' sojourn in jail.

The Rev. Mr. Squires was fined $50. Friends have paid the fine and the pastor is at liberty.

EIGHTY-CENT GAS FOR CITIZENS OF BOSTON.

To-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will contain, in ably written articles, a complete expose of the gas situation in Boston. Every citizen, to whom the fight waged by the BOSTON AMERICAN and Mayor Collins for eighty-cent gas is a vital issue, should get a copy of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

KID WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Nov. 19.—The fifty men and fifteen girls employed by the Eastern Kid Company went on strike to-day. They are opposing a reduction of 20 per cent. in wages announced by Superintendent Franklin Haddock. The concern is controlled by the firm of Patrick Leonard & Sons.

To the nine men who reported for work to-day Superintendent Haddock said:

"I have a contract with the firm to turn out the work at a stipulated price. The reducion of 20 per cent. in wages is necessary to do so."

The men left, and the factory is now shut down.

FIRE AT PIER BURNING YET

The fire which destroyed the freight shed of the Warren line on Pier 5, Charlestown, was still burning fiercely up to this afternoon when the fresh water lines were all taken off the burning ruins and the work of extinguishing the fire with salt water commenced.

An investigation into the cause of the fire will be instituted by the fire marshal Monday. No explanation of the cause has as yet been made. It is believed by the steamship company and the fire department that rats gnawing at matches started it.

EXPOSE OF THE BOSTON GAS SITUATION.

No fight ever waged in Boston for the public benefit has aroused so much enthusiasm as the battle for eighty-cent gas, conducted by the BOSTON AMERICAN in co-operation with Mayor Collins. In the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow there will be a complete account of the great movement, in which thousands of petitioners have joined. Every citizen of Boston, householder or not, should read to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

SICK HEADACHE Positively cured by these Little Pills.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.
Price 25 Cents.
CARTER MEDICINE CO., NEW YORK.
Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

YOUNG SUES FOR $23,000 GEMS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Demanding $23,000, the value of diamonds he presented to her when she promised to become his wife, John W. Young, shipyard trust promoter, father of Hooper Young, who killed Mrs. Pulitzer, and eldest surviving son of Brigham Young, the famous Mormon leader, has brought suit against Miss Lilian Judge.

The engagement was broken a year ago last April when Miss Judge went to Paris, heartbroken by the conviction of her fiance's son. When she reached France she cabled Young that all was ended between them. Now Young claims she refused to return the presents that he made her when they were engaged and has served her with papers for them in a suit for the diamonds or their value.

BABIES ON FIRE

With Itching, Burning, Scaly Humors of the Skin

Instantly Relieved by Baths with Cuticura Soap

And Gentle Applications of Cuticura Ointment.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, and rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and purest of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent.

"My niece's little baby boy, two years old, was so badly afflicted with eczema that he needed constant watching. It was all over his face and he scratched the sores constantly. Mornings his clothes would be stained with blood, and his face and hands would be covered. His family never could take him out, as his face was always full of large sores. They had medical treatment, and tried everything they heard of. She commenced using the Cuticura Remedies last spring and found that at last she had a wonderful healer. The sores left his face and he was entirely cured, and now his face is as smooth and rosy as though no sore had ever been there to mar it."

MRS. L. J. ROOT,
JERUSALEM, N. Y.
FEB. 12, 1898.

On March 7, 1903, five years later, Mrs. Root writes:

"I received your note of kind inquiry and am pleased to inform you of the permanent cure of my little boy. He is now a healthy child with pink and white skin free from all blemish. It has been a marvellous cure and brought about in a short time after all other medical aid failed."

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60), Ointment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Sole Proprietors. Send for "The Cuticura Skin Book."

Forget you rubbers?
Well then

Preventics, prevent Colds and Grippe, at the sneeze stage. Takes a day or two if cold is seated. Pleasant, harmless candy tablets. Do not sicken like laxatives or quinine. 48 in box 25 cts. at druggists or Dr. Shoop, Box 10, Racine, Wis.

—Take a Preventic

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

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'BRIBERY RAMPANT IN STATE LEGISLATURE'—LAWSON

WHOLESALE CORRUPTION IS CHARGED

Boston Financier Tells a Story of the Purchase of the Legislators.

LIGHT ON BIG GAS DEAL

"The Massachusetts Legislature is bought and sold as are sausages and fish at the markets and wharves," says Thomas W. Lawson in his "Frenzied Finance" article in the December issue of Everybody's Magazine, circulated to-day.

"I do not hesitate to say," continued Mr. Lawson, "that the largest, wealthiest and most prominent corporations in New England, whose affairs are conducted by our most representative citizens, habitually corrupt the Massachusetts Legislature, and the man of wealth among them who would enter a protest against the iniquity would be looked on as a 'class anarchist.'

"I will go further and say that if in New England a man of the type of Folk, of Missouri, can be found who will give over six months to turning up the legislative and Boston municipal sod of the past ten years, who does not expose to the world a condition of rottenness more rotten than was ever before exhibited in any community in the civilized world, it will be because he has been suffocated by the stench of what he exhumes.

"Regular Quotations."

"Massachusetts Senators and Representatives are not only bought and sold as sausages or fish are in the market, but there existed a regular quotation schedule for their votes.

"Many of the prominent lawyers of the State were traffickers in legislation and earned large fees engineering the repeal of old laws and the passage of new ones.

"Agents of corporations nominated candidates for office, and paid the expenses of their election in return for votes for a favorite measure and promise to 'do business.'

"The Legislature was organized on the same basis; its executive officers were chosen because of their subservience to certain corporation leaders; committees were rigged to do a given thing and prevent other things from being done.

"Above all, I learned that the chance of a citizen of Massachusetts obtaining a charter from the Legislature of his State, unless he had money to put up for it, was about as good as a hobo's of securing a diamond and ruby studded crown at Tiffany's by explaining that he wanted it.

"When I had full opportunity to study at close range the Massachusetts Legislature, its workings and those who worked it, all the impressions I had received were absolutely confirmed."

The Gas Fight.

Mr. Lawson says that his first knowledge of the corruption which he says exists at the State House was obtained soon after he became involved in the gas war in Boston and when the General Court was petitioned to charter a new and independent gas company.

This new company set forth in its petition that, because of the extremely low price of the fuel at its command, it could afford to sell gas to consumers at 50 cents per thousand feet, which would permit manufacturers and others to use gas as fuel.

"We, the Boston companies," says Mr. Lawson, "were to 'go snags' with ——— in the results of a legislative game in which he was to bear the expense of getting a charter, and as ——— and ——— said it was to cost them, to get it, $250,000 to $300,000, it looked as if there would be nasty business done at the State House.

"I at once began a round of investigation among men who would talk frankly to me, and discovered that a most iniquitous condition existed."

Mr. Lawson, in relating occurrences while the application for the charter was before the Legislature, says:

"The ——— machine for the manufacture and moulding of legislation was complex, but efficient. It achieved its wonders in broad daylight. It was vastly bolder than Tammany and made fewer excuses for what it grabbed. But its chief engineer was a leading citizen, and his assistants all gentlemen of great respectability and admirable antecedents, and in Boston social and civic distinctions are shields behind which much may be concealed.

"At the head of ———'s forces was his lawyer, ———, big of brain, ponderous of frame and with the strength of an ox. Nothing aroused him to such frenzy as to have to do with a legislator who unnecessarily haggled over the price of his vote or influence. When a lieutenant reported that Senator This or Representative That would not come into camp, ——— with an oath would simply say, 'Take me to him, and I'll have his vote in ten minutes or there'll be occasion for a new election in his district to-morrow.'

How They Were "Paid."

"It is a Beacon Hill tradition that for years ——— on final payment day would have the members of the Massachusetts Legislature march through his private office one at a time, and, handing each of them their loot, would proclaim: 'Well, you're settled with in full, aren't you?' That represents your vote on ———.' Then he would loudly identify the bill and the particulars of the service, while behind a partition with a stenographer would be Mr. ———, his secretary, and after the notes had been written out, would witness the accuracy of the stenographer's report. When the Legislature assembled again, old members, the same story goes, would be requested to call on ——— to renew acquaintanceship. Then he would allow them to look over his memoranda, 'just to keep 'em from being too proud,' as he gently phrased it.

"Subordinate to ——— and ——— was a long line of eminently respectable lawyers known all over the Commonwealth as '———'s attorneys.' These men participated at nominations, orated at elections, and took care of the finer preliminary details. The first line of attack was composed of practical politicians of various grades—ex-Senators or Representatives, and local bosses, who were known as '———'s right-hand men.' Below these were the ordinary lobbyists, the detectives, and runners, who kept 'tabs' on every move and deed, day and night, of the members of the Legislature. This was the ——— machine, and it worked together with that fine solidity and evenness which can only be attained with lots of practice and much success. In comparison with this competent organization an average 'Tammany Gang,' a 'Chicago Combine' or a 'St. Louis Syndicate' would look like a broken-down snow plough in August.

"Headquarters" in Hotel.

"Headquarters for ——— were opened at ——— Hotel, parlors 9, 10 and 11, rooms 6, 7, 8, second story front. Parlors 9 and 10 were the general reception room, while 11 was for the commander himself and the holding of important and 'touchy' interviews. The rooms 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 were used for educational purposes. In the morning the place was deserted, but at noon the parlors began to fill up with the different members of the 'machine' and their friends, trustworthy members of the Legislature.

"Another interval of silence and peace until at 5:30 the real business of the day began. Mr. ——— was generally on the ground first, carrying the books in which the bribery records were kept, for be it remembered that the efficiency of the ——— machine was largely due to the thoroughly systematic manner in which its operations were conducted. Nothing was left to chance or to anyone's memory. In turn, the subordinates presented careful reports of the day's transactions.

Would "Size Up" Documents.

"At 6:30 Mr. ——— would go over these documents, 'sizing up' the actual results for submission later to the chief himself. Between 7:30 and 8:30 the 'machine' dined; the remains of the feast having been removed, the doors were locked and the books brought out.

"One after another the chiefs would call off the names of the legislators, reporting as they went along. The outsider would hear droned monotonously: '——— from ——— not my man; ——— from ——— my man and ———'s ———; seen to-day, stood same as yesterday; ——— from ——— raised price $20, making it $150; agreed; $10 paid on account, total of $90 due; raised because ——— told him that he had got $20 more from ———.'

"Warned" Them All.

"The conference seldom closed for the day without Towle admonishing his subordinates: 'The old man's getting dead sore at the way his leg is being pulled, and if you fellows don't get those countrymen to play a more liberal game they'll just drive the boss out of the business, and then there'll be a slump in prices that'll make em prefer to stay home and farm.'"

Mr. Lawson tells how the Legislature passed the measure and of its veto by the Governor. He describes how the market "broke" on gas and other securities involved, and of the panic that followed, saying:

"On the morning of the closing day of the session, the one selected for the ——— coup, there slipped in and out among the ——— legislative ranks a man with a story. As each legislator listened, his brow knitted and he nodded assent. The story was a simple one: In one of ———'s former campaigns, desperate like this one, on payment day ——— went back on his promises and forced the acceptance of a fifty-cents-on-the-dollar settlement; and, so the story now went, he (———) had put the saved 50 cents—a matter altogether of some $75,000—in his own pocket.

"Probably he was now going to repeat the operation on a larger scale. In an hour there came to ——— Hotel a trusty messenger, who delivered to ——— himself the ultimatum of the Great and General Court of the dear old Commonwealth: 'Money in advance or no bill!'

Went to the Governor.

"Finally in desperation, as a last resort, ——— rushed to the Governor and threw up his hands and asked for mercy. 'What would the Governor sign?'

"Massachusetts's able and fearless Governor Wolcott, who seemed to have been expecting some such outcome of the battle, gave his answer clear as an anvil blow:

"'You have told the people your company would give them cheap gas. Bind yourself to do it by amending the charter so that the highest price your gas can be sold at will be sixty cents. Then I will sign.'"

THOMAS W. LAWSON.

CHARGES BRIBERY IN THIS STATE.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

Hans and Fritz have some fun with a turkey in the special Thanksgiving number of the comic supplement, issued with every copy of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. The funniest pictures ever printed. Don't miss them.

NO DEPORTATION UNDER ADAMS

DENVER, Nov. 19.—Governor-Elect Adams, in an interview to-day, declared that every man shall have a square deal under his administration. He declared further that he was not bound by the Western Federation of Miners or any one else, but that he disapproved the deportation of miners and he considered the thing for Colorado would be to assure law and order.

When asked if he thought there was any justification in the deportation of the miners, he said emphatically that he believed there was not. He expressed himself as thinking it cowardly, illegal and evasion of the law. The miners, he said, should have been tried and if found guilty sent to the penitentiary.

The Governor-elect is opposed to the use of State militia except in the cases of extreme seriousness.

A VITAL ISSUE TO BOSTON CITIZENS.

The story of the fight for eighty-cent gas for the people of Boston by the BOSTON AMERICAN, in co-operation with Mayor Collins, will be told in to-morrow's issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. There will be a complete expose of the amazing conditions which have held the citizens of Boston at the mercy of the gas monopoly for more than a decade. Every man and woman interested in the success of the fight for eighty-cent gas should get a copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

FEARED CANCER, IS SUICIDE

SHREWSBURY, Nov. 19.—Charles Hustler, 69 years old, killed himself by shooting in the head with a revolver. He had been suffering from stomach trouble and had been told that it was caused by a cancerous growth.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

ASTOR TO MAKE BOSTON A GIFT

A special cable to the BOSTON AMERICAN from Madrid, Spain, says that John Jacob Astor, the New York millionaire, has bought a painting of great value for presentation to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The painting in question represents a Flemish coffee house, and is the work of Jose Villegas, director of the Prado gallery at Madrid.

In Spanish art circles it is said that Mr. Astor paid $30,000 for the picture, outbidding King Alphonso of Spain, who offered $20,000 for it.

"We have not heard of a gift by Mr. Astor," said Assistant Director Matthew S. Pritchard, when interviewed by a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN, "but we would be very much pleased if Mr. Astor would give the museum some valuable painting."

FIRE LIEUTENANT REDUCED TO RANKS

In an order issued to-day by Fire Commissioner Russell, Lieutenant Thomas Fitzgerald, of Engine 10, River street, was reduced to the rank of hoseman.

Lieutenant Fitzgerald and Captain McDonald, of Ladder 18, had some slight trouble at a fire last Wednesday. As a result, charges were preferred.

At the hearing, Lieutenant Fitzgerald made an uncomplimentary remark to a witness, and the commissioner at once ordered him reduced in rank.

DISCHARGED 1,000 BOYS TO SAVE STATE FINE

ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 19.—Over 1,000 boys under the age of sixteen years have been discharged from the employ of the Singer Manufacturing Company in compliance with the State law, the violation of which is punishable by a fine of $50 in each case.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES
Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

KAISER'S GIFT TO AMERICANS IS UNVEILED

Baroness Von Sternberg Pulls Silken Cord, Disclosing Bronze Statue.

ROOSEVELT ACCEPTS GIFT

Special to the Boston American.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—To-day Baroness von Sternberg, the American wife of the German Ambassador, unveiled the bronze statue of Frederick the Great, the gift from Emperor William to the American people. The ceremony, which took place on the esplanade of the Army War College, where the statue has been suitably set up, was attended by President Roosevelt, the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, the Supreme Court, the admiral of the navy, the chief of staff of the army, officers of the army and navy, special commissioners representing the German Emperor, German officers in our army and navy and representatives of various German diplomatic, social and financial interests.

Baroness von Sternberg pulled the silken cords holding the American and German flags surrounding the statue, and Baron von Sternberg, ambassador to this country from Germany, made the official presentation.

President Roosevelt accepted the statue in the name of the American people. Secretary of War Taft spoke for the army. Between these addresses the Marine Band played American and German national airs.

WHY FAIRBANKS HOME IS TAKEN

A statement has been issued explaining the position of the Fairbanks Family Association in the ejectment of Rebecca Fairbanks, the oldest living descendant, from the old homestead in Dedham, in which she was born and had lived for many years.

According to President Henry M. Fairbanks and the other officers signing the statement, Miss Rebecca sold the house for $4,500 seven years ago, and since then she has occupied it free of rent or taxes, and has charged a fee of 25 cents to each visitor.

The property was purchased by the association last June to be used as a museum of family relics and to be thrown open to the inspection of visitors. The aged tenant, continues the statement, has stubbornly resisted all requests to move, although several offers of homes were made to her. In conclusion the statement reads:

"Her interference with plans to collect voluntary contributions, and her attitude toward visitors, rendered it necessary for the directors to cause her removal. She had full compensation for the property, rent free for seven years, has money of her own, and has no title or color of title or right in the premises. She has received much better treatment than the facts in the case warranted.

"There are other facts still stronger than the above which we might state, but these are enough to show that her removal was entirely justified."

VESSEL ASHORE AT NANTUCKET

NANTUCKET, Nov. 19.—The coal-laden three-masted schooner Charles Luling is ashore near the western jetty, well inside the shoals. Her decks are awash. The crew have abandoned her with their dunnage.

Captain Morehouse asserts that the lamps on the jetties were not lighted and that he mistook the cliff beacons for the harbor entrance and took a wrong course.

The captain and crew remained aboard until it was evident the schooner was leaking so badly that it was impossible to keep her afloat. Then they came ashore in their own boats.

The vessel lies in an easy position. It is expected that a tug and lighter will be sent here from Vineyard Haven to make an attempt to raise her.

3 FLEE FROM SANITARIUM

STAMFORD, Conn., Nov. 19.—Arthur M. Palmer, the twenty-seven-year-old son of A. M. Palmer, the New York theatrical manager, has escaped from a Stamford sanitarium.

A handsome young woman nurse disappeared simultaneously, and a well-known jockey, who has been under treatment at the sanitarium, is also missing.

OVERDUE LEYLAND LINER IS IN PORT

The first of the fleet of steamships overdue at this port arrived to-day when the Lancastrian of the Leyland line docked at Pier 4 in Charlestown. On Sunday the Lancastrian was struck by a hurricane, which swept the steamship 200 miles out of her course.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Rexall "93" Hair Tonic
GROWS HAIR
RESTORES COLOR
CURES DANDRUFF
Money back if not satisfied
Sold only at Rexall Agencies.

HUNT'S
LAXATIVE MINTS
BEST COUGH DROP EVER MADE
PRICE 5 CENTS

JORDAN NEW YORK HORSE SHOW WINNER WITH 22 BLUE RIBBONS

IMPRESSIONS OF HORSE SHOW BY CARTOONIST SULLIVANT.

Boston Man Gets Two Cups and $3,730 in Cash Awards.

By Eleanor Ames.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The biggest crowd of the week was present last night, even the record of Thursday night being broken. The boxes, the arena seats, the second and top balconies were crowded, and the crowds on the floor were so thick that walking was at least uncomfortable and wellnight impossible.

However, beyond the enthusiasm awakened by Miss Ella Ross and her English horses, who, in the novice class, won her first blue, and the competition of hunt clubs, there was nothing in the least sensational.

The English horses have none of them had much luck when compared with the American horses, although Robert Whitworth's hackneys have been extremely successful, his mare Queen Welcome winning the championship for him.

Mr. Houldsworth's horses are mostly green hunters, but they have good quality for all that.

English Girl Popular

Veterans of many Horse Shows declare that never has so much enthusiasm been shown over any single exhibitor as is manifest over the plucky English girl, Miss Ella Ross. When Miss Ross won in the novice class, the crowd, spectators and stable contingent alike, went wild with excitement and pleasure.

There was handclapping, stamping, shouting and cheers, and Miss Ross herself was radiant. Again in the afternoon when her robins-egg blue and black coach and her dashing black won second there was another outburst.

Miss Ross did not drive her own coach this time, but appeared on the box seat looking extremely fit in a gown of chiffon velvet, which matched in shade the blue of the coach. Her hat was a large one of black with black and white plumes, and for furs she wore a short flat stole of ermine and carried a flat muff of the same fur, adorned with a large bunch of violets. There was applause every time her coach whirled around the ring and the entire Garden seemed determined that the bright little woman should get the best of treatment at the hands of the judges.

Miss Ross Charming.

Personally, while Miss Ross could never be called a handsome woman, she is essentially charming in manner, voice and geniality, and simple, unaffected and outspoken. She has made many friends in New York, and everyone hopes it is only one of many visits.

Incidentally, I heard that Miss Ross has a fortune estimated at something like $25,000,000, so she can do very much whatever pleases her in the way of attending and showing her horses at American shows. While this is her first American visit, she has not confined her operations entirely to England, having exhibited her horses at The Hague and other continental shows.

In the saddle class in the evening a Boston horse won, Lady Gray, owned by J. G. Marshall, of Boston, and ridden by Miss Marion Halloway.

No one beyond Mr. Marshall and Miss Halloway seemed satisfied with the award, for Lady Gray did not appear to be in her best form.

There was a continuous rumble and roar and crash of applause during the jumping at the close of the evening performance, and the spectators seemed just as much amused when a horse refused a jump as when he cleared it clean and with inches of open space between the ponies' heels and the hurdle.

More Jordan Success.

Mr. Jordan ran up his financial and honorary winnings in splendid style.

When the show closed Mr. Jordan could count up $3,730, the Waldorf-Astoria cup, a $250 championship cup and $100 worth of silver plate.

This means twenty-two firsts, three seconds, two thirds, one "highly commended" and one reserve ribbon.

Mrs. Gerken is second in success to Mr. Jordan, and Mrs. J. R. M. Grosvenor comes third, with Mrs. "Tom" Hitchcock, Jr., fourth and Alfred Vanderbilt fifth.

Socially the day was brilliant and rare dazzling gowns made their first appearance.

Everyone turned to look at the George Peabody Wetmore box, hoping to once again catch a glimpse of the lovely children of Frederick Allen, but they were disappointed. The white gowns, pale blue bows and pink poke bonnets were gone, and in their place was a group of adults.

Jordans Often Away.

Mrs. Eben Jordan has not been particularly constant in her attendance at the Garden, and Miss Dorothy Jordan has frequently been away when I have most expected to see her here.

She is one of the prettiest girls I have noticed, with her lovely light Marcel-waved hair, her delicately chiselled features and her spirituelle type. Also her gowns are always in good taste. Last night Mrs. Jordan wore a rather dark and dismal gown of a cool, calm, dark green taffeta, with some lovely white lace for the yoke and sleeves. She discarded the black and white hat which she has worn several times and donned one of pale corn color in tricorne shape, with a cluster of white plumes drooping at the side.

She wore large pearls with small diamonds at the side for earrings, and a handsome double string of pearls with a diamond and emerald pendant. It seems to me that Mrs. Howard Gould must have a mine of assorted jewels at her command, into which she dips her lily-white hands, bringing up a collection to suit any gown and any occasion.

One day she wears only diamonds, the next diamonds, rubies and sapphires. Last night it was many diamonds and some huge emeralds. In the afternoon she wore a coat of unborn baby lamb in purest white with elbow sleeves, and countless frilly lace ruffles forming the deep cuffs.

Wore White Lace Gown.

At night she wore a gown of heavy white lace with touches of palest green, and a hat formed almost entirely of great bunches of white grapes with pale green leaves and lace puffings between the clusters of fruit.

Mrs. Gould invariably wears hats which set well over her face, showing very little of her forehead. She is decidedly passive in her attitude, seldom turning her head to speak to anyone, seldom smiling.

Miss Ella Ross, of England, Gets First and is Warmly Cheered.

The Bashon people have not been very liberal in their patronage. Mrs. Austin Gray has been much entertained; Mrs. Ernest Iselin has also been present several times, and Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames wore one day an exquisite gown of green chiffon velvet. I saw Mrs. Charles Whitney here and one day in a charming gown of white cloth, and Colonel Nathan Appleton has been strolling about and apparently enjoying himself thoroughly.

Mrs. Thomas Walsh and Mr. Walsh have been here nearly every afternoon and evening and have had a lot of notables in their box. Also Mrs. Walsh has worn fetching gowns and handsome jewels.

It was an interesting group which I noticed in the Elisha Dyer, Jr., box. Mrs. Dyer, dressed in gray chiffon and lace, sat in a corner watching the horses. She wore a long chain of diamonds and a short strand of pearls. In the opposite corner was Miss Edith Clapp in a bewitching costume of pale blue and white lace. Between them sat Elisha Dyer, chatting and laughing. Back of Miss Clapp was her fiancee, the Count Rene de Temple du Rougemont, talking with Robert Watson Goelet. Behind Mrs. Dyer was the Swiss Minister, M. du Martheray, turning to talk to Miss Lau[illegible] Swan, who looked very attractive i[illegible] gown of palest pink, with a big pink [illegible] Mrs. "Tom" Hitchcock seems untir[illegible] her enthusiasm. Her gold lorgne[illegible] been riveted on the ring both aft[illegible] evening. Mrs. Hitchcock [illegible] sometimes cloth, again crepe, [illegible] time velvet, but nearly always [illegible]

Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt has [illegible] penchant for pale blue. She wo[illegible] with white lace and a white hat. S[illegible] Evelyn Parsons in a gown of black, [illegible] white lace guimpe and sleeves, and Cynthia Roche in old rare taffeta, with a big poke bonnet of black, tied under her pretty pointed chin with black chiffon bows, as her guests.

Violet Cruger, in a gown which suited her name and composed of softest crepe, was one of the very pretty girls present last night.

I've seen Mrs. Henry Siegel here every night, and she has worn some regal gowns, chiefly of velvet and more often of purple than of any other shade.

Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt has a double, who sits on the opposite side of the Garden. It is Miss Cornelia Fellowes, who is singularly like Mrs. Vanderbilt in face and figure, and has many of the same mannerisms.

She is one of the few women who has been here nearly every morning.

Anita Sands, who is well known in Boston, where she often visits, wore a fetching blue and white lace gown, wrought in spangles.

Mrs. Gordon Hughes, setting in the corner of her father's box, just as you enter the garden, is almost omnipresent. She loves pale blue, and fancies her gowns collarless and often with transparent yokes. She wears a stunning pendant of diamonds at her throat, a diamond heart on her corsage and some glorious bracelets.

Bright Eyes and Beautiful Complexions

Every woman or man likes to have a clear, keen eye and the rosy complexion of health. No one likes the dull, heavy eye or the jaundice colored skin that goes with a Torpid Liver, Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headaches, Biliousness, etc., and make people look as they feel, which is not very attractive. Your English cousins have found the secret of keeping well and looking so. You can too, if you

Follow the Use of

their great, popular remedy—Beecham's Pills. Just notice this yourself, but better yet, try a box yourself. The reputation of Beecham's Pills was not made in a day, and if they could not do as claimed, their popularity would soon fade. There is that in Beecham's Pills which, although they are very mild, they give the touch necessary to just put right the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Nerves. If you would be put right, use

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere in Boxes, 10cts. and 25cts.

YALE AND HARVARD FOOTBALL WARRIORS ARE READY

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP.

YALE.		HARVARD.
SHEVLIN	left end	RANDALL
BLOOMER	left tackle	BRILL
KINNEY	left guard	WHITE
RORABACK	centre	PARKER
TRIPP	right guard	SQUIRES
HOGAN	right tackle	DERBY
NEAL	right end	MONTGOMERY
ROCKWELL	quarterback	STARR
VEEDER	left halfback	SPERRY
MORSE	right halfback	HURLEY
OWSLEY	fullback	MILLS

Time of halves—35 minutes.

This is a picture of Bloomer, Yale's great left tackle, who is expected to be a prominent figure in the game at New Haven this afternoon. Bloomer is regarded as one of the most expert players on the college gridiron and is much feared by the Harvard eleven.

GREAT CROWD GATHERS TO SEE GAMES

Thirty Thousand Persons Expected at the Big Battle in New Haven.

BULLDOG STRONG FAVORITE

Continued from First Page.

of the contest, caused by Harvard's poor showing in its schedule and Yale's brilliant football, fans realize that no matter how the teams shape up by comparison, the battle is the one most fiercely fought, and that previous prognostications count for little.

GREAT CROWD EXPECTED.

That is the reason over thirty thousand will journey to the Yale Field, knowing that they will behold two of the best football elevens struggle on the gridiron in a wild college combat, in which the players representing the universities will offer their strongest combinations.

The pigskin gladiators will go on the field ready to exert all their power in the test for football prowess. As the hour nears for the teams to clash, Yale men become more and more conservative in their estimate of Harvard's stock, and when the teams run on the field there will be but little choice between them.

Special trains from New York and Boston dumped their precious freight at the gates of the town, and the grand march to the field was begun. Through the main streets the throng surged with gayety of spirits and the zest that a prospective football contest can only bring forth. Everywhere were the crimson and blue colors in evidence, but the latter hue dominated, as the store windows were lavishly decorated with the Yale shade, and the numerous fakirs and hawkers had bundles of the insignia of the two colleges, and they were freely patronized.

HOTELS JAMMED.

At the main hotels the graduates of the two institutions gathered, and there was scarcely room to move. But nobody minded it.

The enthusiasts paraded the streets, which were jammed to the gutters with an ever moving panorama of changing faces. At the New Haven House centred the life of the football devotees and the same ones were there that always are on hand and get the latest news concerning the situation.

The sentiment was strongly Yale, as the Harvard men had little to say, but it was noticeable that there was no great amount of betting done. Yale supporters were willing to give three to one on their team, but were not shouting it everywhere. They balked at putting up even money on Harvard scoring, as the Elis are not so confident of keeping the Crimson from crossing the bulldog's goal line at least once in the long conflict.

TED MEIER OUT.

The most important announcement at the last moment before the game was to the effect that Ted Meier, the fast tackle, would not be in the game, and the uncertainty of the position is finally closed.

Coach Writhington told the writer last night that Derby would start the game at right tackle, while the rest of the lineup would be the same as in the secret practice, namely, Randall, left end; Brill, left tackle; White, left guard; Parker, centre; Squires, right guard; Derby, right tackle; Montgomery, right end; Starr, quarterback; Sperry, left halfback; Hurley, right halfback, and Mills fullback.

No member of the team was more keenly disappointed than Meier when the nature of the injury to his arm compelled the coaches to take the action in playing Derby at tackle.

Derby will fill the place acceptably, as he is recognized as an aggressive linesman who has always made it interesting for the man opposite to him.

CRIMSON'S LAST WORK.

The Harvard team took its last practise yesterday afternoon, and it was made short—only a brief drill in signal work. It was practically a day of rest for the players, and they made the best of it.

Some of the athletes whose temperaments would not be altered no matter what the events were, did much to arouse the others from a state of depression.

The coaches did not care to express themselves too openly, but all had the same idea in regard to the game Harvard would play and were willing to let the matter rest there.

Don't fail to read the great expose of the Gas Trust in tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Harvard team will remain at the Pequot Club house till just before the game, having lunch there, then dressing and going direct to the grounds.

After the game is over the team will return to Morris Cove for the break-training supper.

The Yale coaches will put into the field the strongest team available, though Leavenworth, who dazzled the Tigers last Saturday, will be kept off the gridiron for a time, although he is expected to get a shy at his old position later in the game.

HOYT WILL GET A CHANCE.

The other change in the order is that Veeder seems a likely choice for left halfback, because he can hit a line harder than Hoyt and punt well. Hoyt will get into the game in the second half, when Yale needs punting.

The return of the grand fullback, Jack Owsley, to his place is what was generally expected. Owsley and Bloomer are the only men in the combination slated to "rough house" John Harvard who are not in fine fettle, both having the same old injuries which have handicapped them all the Fall; but they may get through the game without reopening any of their historic wounds and finish as slick and strong as the friskiest of the new comers.

Tom Shevlin is once more in his peerless form. He can be reckoned on sure to display an exhibition that will outdo even his former performances.

It is only the grand handling of Murphy that has made Leavenworth a possibility for to-day after the terrific jam that clever halfback got Saturday.

YALE PLAYERS FIT.

Every other of the Yale giants is in princely condition, full of the fight that drags players yards when downed, of the spirit that smashes through an opponent's line and that tackles in deadly form.

Rockwell said that he had not felt so well in two years. Captain Hogan said that he was 200 per cent. better than in the games he played last year. Kinney was never in such fighting trim since his Freshman year, when on George Chadwick's eleven he ploughed down through Harvard as tackle and helped beat the Crimson, 28 to 0, in the last game Harvard has played here.

Roraback, Tripp, Neal, grand fighters, all said that they feel at their best.

FLYNN MAY PLAY.

There may be a change at fullback at the last call, as Flynn is well thought of by the coaches and Owsley is just a trifle off color, in which case the lineup would be: Shevlin, l. e.; Bloomer, l. t.; Kinney, l. g.; Roraback, c.; Tripp, r. g.; Hogan, r. t.; Neal, r. e.; Rockwell, q. b.; Veeder l. h.; Morse, r. h.; Flynn, f. b.

A small Western cyclone blew in about noon, when "Hurry Up" Yost, director of the Athletic Board, and Trainer Fitzpatrick, the main works of the University of Michigan football factory, reached town. They were made at home. Walter Camp made provision to have them on the side lines.

The requests for tickets for the game fell off when a big bunch of pasteboards arrived from Cambridge. The Yale management sent a man with a sign up and down the main streets bringing the information that tickets could be secured at the regular rate at the offices.

The only seats that can be had are at the ends of the field, and at that they will call for premium prices when the final hour approaches. The speculators who only have small bunches of tickets are only charging a slight premium, so it bids fair for everybody getting a seat.

SOCIETY CROWDS SPECIAL TRAINS FOR NEW HAVEN

It was quite early when the first supporters of the Crimson commenced to gather at the South and Back Bay stations, looking for the specials that had been arranged for New Haven. Some made up their minds to be on hand and get located almost an hour before the first special was scheduled to leave, but the larger part arrived promptly at 8 o'clock.

Business men, stock brokers and men prominent in the world of finance rubbed shoulders with ordinary folk on the early morning trains into the city to-day in order to rush through what little business was absolutely necessary before leaving for New Haven.

At an early hour the South Station and nearby restaurants were filled with those who arrived early to make sure that there was no getting left when the rush for specials began.

Every special was crowded and hundreds went by the regular trains. The specials were patronized by the smart set and the Porcellian, Cambridge and Hasty Pudding Clubs, which entertained while en route to the scene of the annual battle between Harvard and Yale. Society turned out strong and an unusual interest was evidenced on all sides.

First Special Off.

The first special train left the South Station at 8:15, over the Shore Line. The first section was made up of parlor cars, and the second section, which followed five minutes later, carried the Puritan and University clubs, which occupied two sleepers. The A. D. Society also travelled in this section. A third section was sent off ten minutes after the first.

The first section was composed of eight parlor cars hired by the Imperial Club, the Alpha Delta Phi, the Zeta Psi, the T. and R. Club, the Porcellian, the Delta Phi, and by Philip Stockton, C. L. Appleton and their guests. In this section, too, was the private car of Leavitt and Pierce's student party.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, who are registered at the Somerset, were among the society people who journeyed to the Yale town during the early hours. A special train taking the Vanderbilt party left the South Station at 8:05.

Society on Specials.

Among the society people who travelled on the specials were Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Jr., Philip Dalton, J. Montgomery Sears and party, Herbert Stockton, Dr. William Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell, Joseph Lund, Fred M. Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, William Stackpole and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Coolidge, Percy Haughton, Malcolm Haughton, Miss Alison Haughton, Professor and Mrs. Francis Peabody.

Many looked for Mrs. Hurley, mother of Captain Dan Hurley, of the Harvard team, but Mrs. Hurley failed to appear with her two other sons and daughter, who left on the Harvard limited at 8:30.

At the Back Bay Station the crowd was smaller than in previous years of the game at New Haven. There were not more than fifty gathered on the platforms at a time, when in other years there had been hundreds.

"Many are interested in the Brown-Dartmouth game and can see that without so much trouble" was the explanation given for the absence of the numbers who in previous years had considered the Yale-Harvard event the only one of the football season.

Notables Who Went.

Among those who gathered at the Back Bay were Francis A. Campbell, the newly elected clerk of courts. Mrs. Campbell had with her Mrs. Kenney and Miss May Kenney. The latter was one of the most noticeable young women in the crowd. Her gown and long coat, as well as hat and gloves were tauntingly crimson. Sherman L. Whipple and Ames Whipple, loyal Harvard rooters both, were there with large parties of friends. Congressman John A. Keliher, Dr. E. F. B. Norcross, James O'Connell, Assistant District Attorney Lewis, one of the Harvard coaches, were likewise among those who hoped to see a victory for Cambridge.

John the Orangeman, decked with yards of the gayest ribbon of the only color, was in his usual high spirits and held an impromptu reception that extended the length and breadth of the platform. He did not take the donkey cart with him.

FOOTBALL RETURNS AT BOSTON THEATRE

Bulletin dispatches over a special wire, direct from the Harvard-Yale football game in New Haven, will be received on the stage of the Boston Theatre this afternoon, and will be read to the "The Old Homestead" matinee audience between the acts. These dispatches will cover every point of the game.

WHAT THE COACHES THINK OF THE GAME

Head Coach Wrightington says:

The team will fight it out to the last and will make the best showing possible. The few changes at the very last have been found necessary, and will not make any material difference.

Jack Dunlop says:

We will make Yale work to win, but we are not too confident that we can hold the Elis. We'll play the game all right.

Carl Marshall, Harvard's last year's captain, says:

I am satisfied that the team will do the very best it can under the adverse circumstances.

Coach Frank Hinkey, of Yale, says:

It will be a hard game and Yale appears to me a strong team.

Coach Lewis says:

Harvard will play her best game.

Coach Yost, of Michigan, says:

It looks to me like Yale, although I have not seen the teams play.

Trainer McMaster says:

All the Harvard boys are in shape except Meier. We think the rest they got here in New Haven has done a lot of good.

$500,000 YEAR STOLEN FROM LARGE STORES

Judge Eli Is the Terror of All Shoplifters in Courts of Boston.

Losses from pilfering and shoplifting in the big department stores of Boston amount in the course of a year to the grand total of $500,000.

Without exception the department store superintendents are of the opinion that shoplifting is not perceptibly lessened by the action of the Boston judges who try the persons accused of the crime. They say the fact that the stores are known to have vigilant detectives has more influence on the professionals than the sentences of the courts. The superintendents say that, if all the city judges would deal with shoplifters in the same spirit that Judge Ely treats them, there would soon be a reduction of the crime of shoplifting to a very low maximum. But they say so long as the policy of the courts is to impose fines instead of jail sentences and to give more heed to intercessions of friends of accused than to the demands of the department stores that the offenders be severely punished, so long will shoplifting flourish in this city.

It is a fact, they say unanimously, that people accused of shoplifting know it is to their advantage to appear before any other judge than Judge Ely, and their lawyers exhaust every resource to have cases that come before him in the first instance continued to the sitting of some other justice.

Believes in an Alliance.

E. J. Mitton, vice-president of the Jordan, Marsh Co., believes an alliance of Boston stores to promote the prosecution of shoplifters would be a good thing. "I cannot estimate accurately," he says, "the amount of losses from stealings by the public and clerks, but would say it was many thousand dollars in the course of a year. It might be $500,000. Every once in a while new schemes are unearthed among clerks of a dishonest nature, but on the whole the clerks are pretty honest. I have more than one hundred confessions from shoplifters."

E. J. Leghorn, superintendent of R. H. White's, said the total losses of the stores yearly from shoplifters is more than $500,000. "In my opinion," he said, "that is a very mild estimate. Under the store selling system the clerks cannot steal much, but under the lenient system of the courts toward the shoplifters the stores are great sufferers. In my opinion there would be a great deal less stealing in stores if the courts would impose more jail sentences and fewer fines."

$500,000 a Low Estimate.

A. S. Nye, superintendent of the Pitts-Kimball store, said $500,000 is a low estimate of the yearly losses of the Boston department stores from pilfering of all kinds. "Taking the losses of this store as a basis, and multiplying that amount by the number of department stores in the city, the total would amount to more than half a million," he said. "I wish there were more Judge Elys in the city. Boston stores should have an alliance for the purpose of punishing shoplifters. I have several hundred confessions from shoplifters."

Superintendent Marr of the Shepard Norwell Co. did not think the total pilfering losses would amount to $500,000, but would aggregate a large sum in the course of a year. "There would be less shoplifting," he said, "if there were more jail sentences imposed in the courts. This store is comparatively free from the trouble, but our losses are several thousand dollars a year. An alliance for the punishment of the crime among Boston dealers would be a good scheme. The employes of this store are, without exception, honest and trustworthy, and the store does not lose one cent through the criminal act of an employe."

E. F. Smith of the W. S. Butler Co. spoke in the same strain as Superintendent Marr. The superintendent of the Houghton & Dutton store did not think the total losses could amount to half a million.

BURIED $14,000 $10,000 IS LOST

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.—A story of lost treasure was told in Circuit Court No. 2 during the hearing regarding the trust estate of George Bauernschmidt, a millionaire brewer, who died several years ago.

Among the items in the estate is one of $14,000 in gold, of which $4,000 is known to have been taken from under the front steps of Mr. Bauernschmidt's palatial residence on North avenue. The rest of the treasure has not been accounted for, and may still be buried.

Five years before his death Mr. Bauernschmidt hid the fortune in gold coin under the steps of his residence. He subsequently removed $4,000.

BRIBERY

IN THE LEGISLATURE

"The Massachusetts Legislature Is Bought and Sold as Are Sausages and Fish at the Market and Wharfs."

This is one of the many startling statements made by Thomas W. Lawson in the December installment of "Frenzied Finance" in EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE for December, just published. Mr. Lawson tells of the wholesale buying and selling of senators and representatives in the great commonwealth of Massachusetts, which culminated in the sudden and mysterious disappearance of a Boston lawyer and his secretary.

As back number of EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE are out of print, the previous chapters of Mr. Lawson's "Frenzied Finance"—contained in the numbers from July to November inclusive—are republished in a pamphlet, at 25 cents a copy. This pamphlet will be sent free to any new subscriber to EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE who requests it and who sends one dollar for a year's subscription beginning with the December number. Address The Ridgway-Thayer Company, Union Square, New York City.

Everybody's Magazine

for December has also Booth Tarkington's latest story; an exquisite Christmas article by Henry van Dyke; a joyous tale by O. Henry; and a host of other striking features.

JUST OUT. On all News-stands

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE wants canvassers. Write for terms.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

DYSPEPSIA EASILY CURED.

No trouble to cure dyspepsia when you go at it right. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, being natural digestives, relieve the stomach entirely of work and permit it to regain its strength and health. They are for sale by all druggists at 50 cents a box. Every one knows, doctors included, that there is nothing on earth so good for dyspepsia as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Stop Drugging Children

Sanford's Ginger cures colds in a night—always beneficial. Get Sanford's, the standard of purity.

Cured of Asthma

After Years of Terrible Suffering.

Mary Josephine Bezy, Floyd Knob, Ind., writes: "After suffering untold agonies for 32 years from Asthma, I was cured by Schiffmann's Asthma Cure. I used to be so bad that I could not move without help, but I can now do all my own work." Another writes: "My little boy, 7 years old, has been a sufferer for several years, sometimes so bad off that we could not hold him in bed, expecting any moment for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good, and we had almost given up in despair, when through accident we heard of Schiffmann's Asthma Cure, tried it, and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Elbow P. O., Va.

Sold by all druggists at 50c and $1.00.

The Sufferers from Colds

are numbered by Millions, not including those whose annoyance by association amounts almost to suffering.

And yet it is a fact, as capable of demonstration as any problem in Geometry, that Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Has, Does, Will Cure Catarrh and Colds. What are the Catarrhal Millions going to do about it?

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves heart disease in 30 minutes. 4

Sold by Wm. H. Knight, 97 Court St.

Humors Cured

with Harfina Soap, SkinHealth (ointment) and SkinHealth Tablets. A positive and speedy cure for every itching, burning, scaly, bleeding, crusted, pimply and blotchy humor, with loss of hair. Produces clear, brilliant, healthy skin and pure, rich, red blood.

SKINHEALTH Treatment 75c

consists of Harfina Soap, 25c., medicated, antiseptic; SkinHealth (oint.), 25c., to kill germs, heal the skin, and SkinHealth Tablets, 25c., to expel humor germs. All druggists.

Harfina Soap for the Complexion, for pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, chafing, chapping, rough hands. Nothing will give such a speedy cure. 25c.; 3 cakes, 65c.

Send 5c. postage for Free Samples and booklets to PHILO HAY CO., NEWARK. N. J.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. Ask your Druggist, or send 4 cents in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Booklet for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co., 2256 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

PROPOSALS.

CHARLES RIVER DAM AND LOCK

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

CHARLES RIVER BASIN COMMISSION

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Charles River Basin Commission, 367 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass., until 2:30 o'clock p. m. of TUESDAY, the 20th day of December, 1904, for building the Charles River Dam and Lock in Boston and Cambridge, Mass. The Dam is to be built at the site of the existing Craigie Bridge and the main portion is to be constructed of earth filling between masonry retaining walls built on pile foundations. The Dam will be about 1,300 feet long, will vary in width from about 140 feet to 486 feet, and the fill will vary in depth from about 15 feet to 50 feet. Two coffer dams are to be built, the one at the Boston end, enclosing the Lock, drawbridge foundations, about 500 feet in length of a 10'x12' concrete conduit, gate chamber, etc., and the one at the Cambridge end enclosing the sluices for discharging the flow of the river, a lock for small boats, gate chamber, etc. These structures within the coffer dams will be built mainly of concrete masonry on pile foundations. From the Lock to the sluices a timber dam is to be constructed, for the purpose of arresting the tidal flow. Dredging will be required in the Broad and Lechmere canals, located in Cambridge just above the Dam, in the adjacent Basin, and in the vicinity of the ends of the Lock, sluices and marginal conduits. The construction of the Dam and its appurtenances will require about 340,000 cubic yards of earth excavation, 400,000 cubic yards of additional material for filling, 2,800 cubic yards of stone masonry, 41,000 cubic yards of concrete masonry, 490,000 linear feet of piles, 1,100 M. feet B. M. of spruce lumber and 10,000 tons of riprap, B. M. of spruce lumber and 10,000 tons of riprap.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check drawn upon a national bank or a trust company established in the city of Boston, or the city of New York, for $10,000. A bond in the sum of $150,000 will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The work must be completed on or before July 15, 1908.

Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, forms of proposal, contract and specifications and plans will be mailed to contractors who apply to the Chief Engineer, or may be obtained at his office, 367 Boylston Street. The printed form must be used in making proposals. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. HENRY S. PRITCHETT, Chairman; HENRY D. YERXA, JOSHUA B. HOLDEN, Charles River Basin Commission. HIRAM A. MILLER, Chief Engineer. WILLIAM S. YOUNGMAN, Secretary.

MEDICAL.

LADIES! MRS. DR. ROBERTS'

Monthly Remedies save thousands of women from suicide; don't fret or worry; absolutely safe and sure; $5,000 for case I fail to relieve in 24 hours; at office or mail, $2. 133 Tremont st.; hours, 9-7; Sun., 1-5.

MRS. DR ROBERTSON Office 144 Tremont St. My monthly remedy is absolutely safe and sure. One trial will convince you. I guarantee to cure in 24 hours or money refunded. Confinements taken. Hours 9 to 7. Sundays 1 to 5.

DR. EMMONS, 170 Tremont St.

WOMEN We will positively guarantee to cure all female diseases for small fee. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. It will cost you nothing to call and talk your case over and may save you many dollars. Lady physician if preferred. Lying-in hospital. Write for free book. Hours 9 to 7. Open Sundays 12 to 2.

MRS. DR. J. E. BISHOP.

OFFICE 178 TREMONT ST.

OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7; Sun. 12-2.

Old Dr. Hall OFFICE 3 BEACON ST., near Parker House. Oldest established office. Regular physician; treatment safe and skilful; all letters truthfully answered; Hours 9-9, Sundays 10-3.

DR. GORDON Office 532 Tremont st. Oldest established and most reliable specialist in women's diseases; lowest prices. Hours 9-8, Sundays 1-4.

Mrs. Dr. Allen Office, 237 Tremont st. Specialist in female diseases; ladies, $10; licensed lying-in hospital connected; advice free; hours, 9-9; Sundays, 1-4.

MRS. DR. WILLIAMS.

Office 144 Tremont st. LADIES IN TROUBLE, I GUARANTEE YOUR CURE FOR $5.

PRIVATE Licensed home; ladies taken before and during confinement. Address P. O. Box 2459.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1432 BOSTON, Nov. 19, 1904.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Jacob, Maria T. and William J. Metzger, as Jacob Metzger & Co., have applied for a license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A," at Nos. 291 and 293 Ruggles street, 2 Field street and bulkhead entrance in rear, Roxbury, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1433 BOSTON, Nov. 19, 1904.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that Mark H. and Frank P. Lyons, as Lyons & Co., have applied for a license of the first and fourth classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A," at Nos. 1103 Washington street, 2 and 2½ Garland street and entrance to cellar on Garland place, in said Boston, in two rooms, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

HELP WANTED—Male.

AT ONCE—Wanted, 50 first-class solicitors to place the Recording Home Bank, a present of all presents for Christmas; commission 50 cts. 15 Court sq., room 20, KENDAL.

A GOOD SHAVE 1c., 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; hair cut 2c., 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; compressed air; shoes polished free. 814 Washington st., Boston. ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS.

A MAN to sell a novelty, $4 per day. The RUSS MFG. CO., 352 Atlantic ave.

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced tin plate and sheet iron workers; union shop; first-class wages paid to first-class men. No others need apply to Foreman, ALGER & MACFARLANE, 14 Oliver st., Boston.

YOU CAN EARN $25 weekly after 2 months in the Boston School of Piano Tuning; send for circular. 18 Boylston st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT for farm hands, woodsmen, drivers, diggers, laborers, sawmill and factory hands; also opportunities to learn useful trades. Telephone, telegraph or write to FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. Mr. MAX MITCHELL, Supt., 43 Hawkins st., Boston. Telephone 1228 Hay.

REAL ESTATE.

THE OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE—Village farm for poultry and squabs; colonial house, 10 rooms, open fireplaces, stable, 2 stalls, room for 5 carriages; separate store building, with room above for clerk; established 40 years; 6 acres free land, corner lot, best location in village, high and healthy, opp. P. O.; price $2,500, easy terms, with store full of goods, fixtures, wagon, hay, etc.; my team at station arrival 8:43 train from Boston. FRANK WILLIAMS, Bridgewater; don't delay; buildings alone cost $4,500, insured $2,000; stock would bear $1,400; only $2,500.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

BIBLE DISCOURSE on the "Atonement and Divine Plan of the Ages"; valuable Bible helps, including "Millennial Dawn" series in six volumes, given away and loaned. Park Street Church, 3 p. m.

THEODORE PARKER MEMORIAL, corner Berkeley and Appleton streets—Charles W. Wendte, minister. Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock, second of course on friendly counsel on the choice of a vocation. Topic, "The Mechanic Arts as a Vocation." Addresses by James Phinney Munroe, Thomas Hawley and Samuel F. Hubbard, followed by a discussion. The chorus choir, under Mr. F. W. Wodell, musical director. All seats free. All invited.

WHY CHRISTADELPHIANS preach without a salary, by Joe Huntress, of Campello, in Harrison Hall, Deacon building, 1,651 Washington st., at 7 p. m. Free to all. Come and hear it.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE—DIVORCES AT 47 COURT ST.

Troubles of any kind; free advice; successful; easy payments, lowest rates. Office of lawyer, CHAS. C. ALLEN, Room 11, 47 Court st.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations. Advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 314.

THE BALL ROOM.

PROF. HEINEMANN'S ACADEMY—By far the best and most select school in Boston. Beginners taken for classes any time. Private lessons day or evening with music. Lady or gentleman teacher. (Circulars) 176 Tremont st., or telephone.

SEWING MACHINES.

NEW stock of drop-head Singers, Whites and other makes of machines at prices that cannot be duplicated in Boston or elsewhere. Special bargains in slightly used Standard Rotaries. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

FURNITURE, ETC.

FINE FURNITURE, rugs, ranges, very easy terms, free delivery; wholesale price for spot cash, GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

FOR SALE—Antique and colonial furniture, Photographs. MRS. M. R. MORRISON, 814 Woodland street, Nashville, Tenn.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

WE want to sell upright pianos; made by Henry F. Miller; nice tone and action. Address G 22, Boston American.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

BIRDS, ETC.

CANARIES—Imported males, worth $3 to $10; your choice $1.98. GUY'S, 86 Canal st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

PIANOS FOR RENT.

F. A. PELTON PIANO CO., 161 Tremont st.

Our stock of pianos for rent is one of the largest and best in Boston. Prices the lowest. All rent allowed toward purchase. Exclusive representatives for Mehlin, Kurtzman, Kroeger, Bacon Pianos; also special bargains in uprights of all the well-known makes, at prices from $50 to $300; terms to suit. F. A. PELTON PIANO CO., 161 Tremont st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

$115 WILL BUY my sweet-toned Chickering upright piano; has 7⅓ octaves and a pretty mahogany case; must sell for cash. Address B 56, Boston American.

$90 MILLER upright—Nice Henry F. Miller upright piano can be seen nights by addressing P 14, American.

NOTICES.

THE PARTNERSHIP relations existing between E. Selden and Max Feldman, doing business under the firm name of Columbia Cleaning and Care Co., have been dissolved. That portion of the business pertaining to window cleaning will be conducted by Max Feldman under the name and style of Kilby Window Cleaning and Care Co., at the old address, 93 Kilby st. and 106 Milk st.

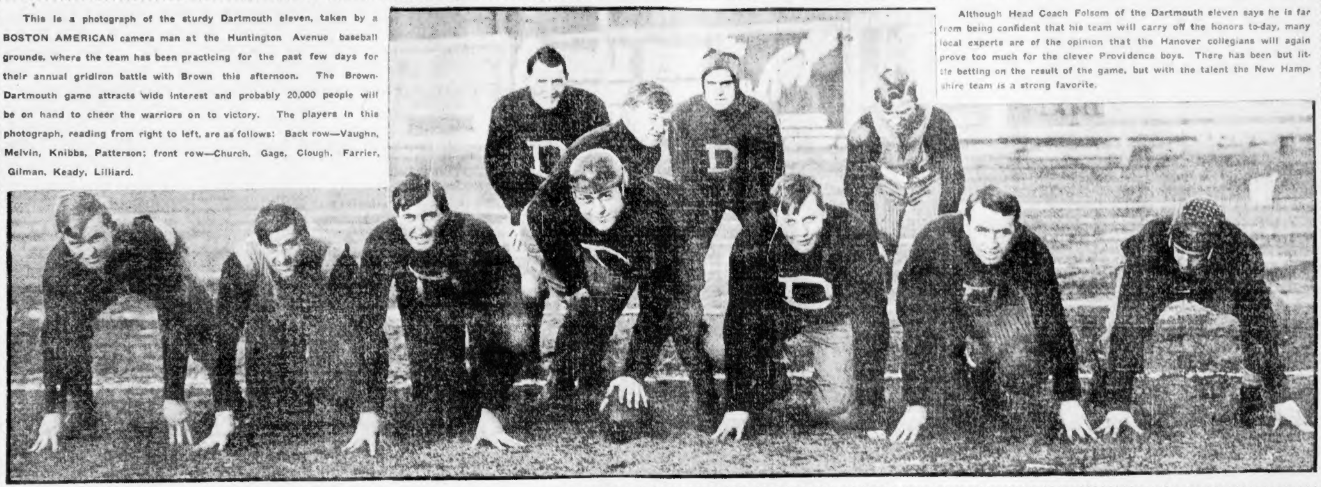
STOVES.

HOTEL and restaurant ranges, s. h. at bargains. ALBEE'S, 90 Blackstone st.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

DARTMOUTH'S STURDY FOOTBALL ELEVEN WHICH WILL MEET BROWN'S TEAM TO-DAY.

This is a photograph of the sturdy Dartmouth eleven, taken by a **BOSTON AMERICAN** camera man at the Huntington Avenue baseball grounds, where the team has been practicing for the past few days for their annual gridiron battle with Brown this afternoon. The Brown-Dartmouth game attracts wide interest and probably 20,000 people will be on hand to cheer the warriors on to victory. The players in this photograph, reading from right to left, are as follows: Back row—Vaughn, Melvin, Knibbs, Patterson; front row—Church, Gage, Clough, Farrier, Gilman, Keady, Lilliard.



Although Head Coach Folsom of the Dartmouth eleven says he is far from being confident that his team will carry off the honors to-day, many local experts are of the opinion that the Hanover collegians will again prove too much for the clever Providence boys. There has been but little betting on the result of the game, but with the talent the New Hampshire team is a strong favorite.

ROXBURY LAD MADE FINE SHOWING

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19.—Johnny Burdick, of New York, and Young Donahue, of Roxbury, Mass., fought ten rounds before the Pittsfield A. C. It was the fastest and most interesting exhibition ever seen in Pittsfield. Eight hundred spectators were present. No decision was given.

Burdick was the favorite because of his clever performance here on a previous occasion. Burdick led off in the opening rounds in a smashing style, and his short work at Donahue's stomach set the crowd wild. In the second and third rounds there was a heavy exchange of blows, after which both boys settled down to less eager but more scientific work.

In the fourth round Donahue began to force the fighting, and his footwork was of the first order. He tried at the close of the round to uppercut Burdick, but failed. In the fifth and sixth the fast work told on the boys, and toward the close each sparred for wind.

Donahue seemed the stronger as the fight progressed, but Burdick proved clever at blocking and preventing a knockout. Burdick has decided to take up his residence in Pittsfield, and will train here in the future.

"BLACK BILL" IS NO MATCH FOR O'BRIEN

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19. — Jack O'Brien outpointed "Black Bill" from beginning to end in the windup at the Manhattan Athletic Club. There were some well informed followers of boxing who really thought there was chance of O'Brien getting his quietus at the hands of the Merchantville black, who on more than one occasion has demonstrated that he is the possessor of a fierce wallop. Bill may have the wallop all right, but he had it carefully concealed. It was never once in evidence. O'Brien had him up in the air at all stages of the bout. O'Brien would feint him into all sorts or ridiculous positions and then sail into his body with both left and right. The first three rounds were so tame that some of the unthinking spectators began to yell "Take them off," but beginning with the fourth round there was no lack of action. O'Brien got a swinging right into the body whenever he felt like it. Bill did not land one effective punch during the entire six rounds.

SULLIVAN SURE TO MEET M'COY AGAIN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Despite the report that the Twin Sullivan-McCoy fight has been called off, the men will again meet, probably the first of next month. Twin has gone to San Francisco, after picking out training quarters here, while McCoy is on the ground and indulging in light training.

Talk about declaring the match off seems to come from the East, as it does not emanate here. The club which will present the bout is still in doubt, but that is the only obstacle.

Local fight fans are very anxious to see the men meet for a second time, and it is probable that a much bigger house will be present to see them. McCoy has said right along, since the night he was awarded the decision over the Boston man, that he would certainly win by a knockout in case he ever got another chance at the bald-headed fighter.

Sullivan, on the other hand, is confident that he can beat the Hoosier boxer, and says that he will be likely to put McCoy away in short order, unless the "Kid" goes faster than he did in their recent bout. McCoy, however, will rule a strong favorite.

M'GOVERN IS A CHAMP NOW

Arthur McGovern, the clever South Boston catcher, has signed to play with the Champs for next season. McGovern, who was bought from the Lowell club, will prove a valuable man. He is strong at the bat as well as behind it, and that is what the local team needs.

Captain Collins and Freddie Parent will be at the football game on the Huntington avenue grounds to-day.

GARDNER WON IN THE FIFTH

Special to the Boston American.

DENVER, Nov. 19.—Jimmy Gardner, of Lowell, Mass., knocked out Rube Smith, of Denver, in the fifth round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

With the exception of the second round, in which Smith floored Gardner with a right to the wind, the Lowell boy had the better of the milling. The men fought at 135 pounds.

GAME ENDED IN A ROW

The Amherst "Aggie"-Tufts game on Tufts Oval broke up in a row, both teams leaving the field in angry mood.

Tufts started in good shape, and it looked as though they would win the game handily, but soon fumbled, and Amherst immediately had things their own way, scoring twice in the first half.

In the second half of the game Tufts slowly pushed the ball from their own fifteen-yard line to within three yards of Amherst's goal, where they fumbled and lost it to an Amherst man, who could not hold the ball, which was again caught by a Tufts man. An argument followed which, when ended in Amherst's favor, took so long that it had become dark. The Amherst captain then refused to play more than two minutes, and as this request was not granted decided not to play any longer.

The final score was: Amherst, 11; Tufts, 0.

TECH BOYS IN BASKET BALL

The men who are to be on the Tech varsity basket ball squad were chosen after the regular practice at the gymnasium. The team this year promises to be one of the best ever put out by Tech, as the men have been showing up very fast in the practice. The squad is: Forwards, W. E. Matheson, '06, L. A. Frederick, '07, H. C. Blake, '06, captain; centres, W. G. Moffatt, '06, C. R. Burleigh, '06; guards, S. C. Coey, '06, manager; H. Wiggin, '05, and P. J. Kennedy, '06.

The squad will start regular practice in preparation for their first game on December 7, with Boston University.

CUTLER IN BETTER FORM.

Albert Cutler, the local billiard expert, made a better showing in his match with Willie Hoppe at the Hub parlors. He was only fifteen points behind the boy wonder when the latter counted his 400th point. The match will end to-night.

DARTMOUTH AND BROWN READY FOR THE KICKOFF

Continued From First Page.

important game, outside of New Haven, played in New England this season.

To say that it was a gala occasion would not be doing the affair full justice. Never was there a game played on a Hub park which attracted such widespread attention as did this struggle between the giant teams of Hanover and Providence.

Brown Cohorts Arrive.

Early in the morning the Brown enthusiasts began to arrive in town, and two hours before the game the city was alive with followers of the Providence kickers.

Most of the Brown students signified their sentiments by wearing brown bands on their left arm. Those that did not wear the bands carried flags and the like, which betokened that they were admirers of the Providence eleven.

Long before the hour of conflict the people began to flock to the grounds. It only took a short space of time for every seat to be taken. The Brown students and alumni occupied the west stand, while the Dartmouth supporters had the east stand to themselves.

The Brown and Green contrasted well. Moreover, many of the students brought their fair friends with them, who, decked in their brightest colors, helped to enhance the beauty of the scene. During the progress of play both factions vied with each other in giving cheers for their gridiron representatives.

Dartmouth entered the game a slight favorite over Brown, as she had not had her goal line crossed and had held Harvard down without a score. On the other hand, Brown, which had allowed Pennsylvania to score only six points, was a strong factor in the betting.

Dartmouth Favorite.

Taking it all in all, the teams wer rather evenly matched, and there was sufficient reason for the large gathering of ans to-day. Brown has thought of nothing all season but to retrieve her laurels lost last season, 62 to 0.

In none of her previous games here Brown tried anything, but to get her eleven in perfect shape for the Hanoverites. Some of the star players have been given long rests in order to get them ready to bring the New Hampshire boys down to the brink of defeat. Webb, who has been out all season on account of injuries, has been brought around in form to play to-day.

Webb is one of the greatest players that has ever been on a Brown team, and his presence served to give the Brown lads renewed hopes of victory. With Webb and Savage able to cope with the kicking game the Rhode Island players entered the contest, knowing that they were ready for a punting, if necessary.

Cheers for Brown.

When the Brown team first took to the field they were loudly cheered by their great crowd of followers. Dartmouth also found a warm welcome when they first trotted out to run through their signals in the preliminary work.

Farrier, Clough and Gilman looked a formidable centre trio, and everyone remarked that the boys from "little Rhody" would have the hardest time of their lives to score.

The Lineup.

DARTMOUTH.	POSITION.	BROWN.
Lillard	Left End	Schwinn
Keady	Left Tackle	Higgins
Gilman	Left Guard	Winslow
Farrier	Centre	Colter
Clough	Right Guard	Fletcher
Gage	Right Tackle	Webb
Glaze	Right End	Russ
Melvin	Quarterback	Schwarts
Main	Left Halfback	Cobb
Vaughn	Right Halfback	Walsh
Knibbs	Fullback	Savage

Referee—Pendleton. Umpire—Lane.

BROWN AND DARTMOUTH ELEVENS; THEIR LINEUP, AGE AND WEIGHT

BROWN.

Name. Position.	Age.	Wt.
SCHWINN (Capt.), l. e.	21	155
HIGGINS, l. t.	18	185
WINSLOW, l. g.	21	190
COLTER, c.	22	185
THOMAS, r. g.	19	196
WEBB, r. t.	22	190
RUSS, r. e.	24	175
SCHWARTZ, q. b.	18	155
COBB, l. h. b.	20	182
WALSH, r. h. b.	21	160
SAVAGE, f. b.	23	180
Total weight		1,953
Average weight		177½
Total weight rush line		946
Total weight back field		1,007
Average weight rush line		189
Average weight back field		168
Average age	21 years 8 months	

DARTMOUTH.

Name. Position.	Age.	Wt.
LILLIARD, l. e.	22	156
KEADY, l. t.	21	193
GILMAN, l. g.	23	244
FARRIER, c.	21	215
CLOUGH, r. g.	24	188
GAGE, r. t.	22	201
GLAZE, r. e.	22	156
MELVIN, q. b.	21	154
PATTERSON, l. h. b.	22	168
VAUGHN, r. h. b.	22	165
KNIBBS (Capt.), f. b.	24	166
Total weight		2,009
Average weight		182 2-3
Total weight rush line		1,044
Total weight back field		965
Average weight rush line		193
Average weight back field		161
Average age	22 years 2 months	

HEAD COACH FOLSOM SAYS:

We're going to give all we've got to Brown. We're going to play for the high honors during every minute of play. All I hope is that we don't get beaten by any score of 62 to 0.

COACH ROBINSON, OF BROWN, SAYS:

"The men are in good condition and have the right spirit. We expect a hard game, but are confident of winning."

CAPTAIN SCHWINN, OF BROWN, SAYS:

"I expect Dartmouth will be a hard nut to crack. Our men are in good condition, and if we don't come out on top I'll be very much surprised."

COACH GRIFFIN SAYS:

Dartmouth has a great eleven, both on the offence and the defence, and I see no reason why we can't whip the players from Rhode Island. Dartmouth has the beef, grit and football knowledge, and you can depend upon her to play until the referee has declared hostilities off.

CAPTAIN KNIBBS SAYS:

Win? Well, I guess we will. Why do you think we came away from Hanover? Just to get whipped! Take another guess and pick us for the laurels.

MANAGER CHASE SAYS:

We've got a great combination of players and I doubt if there is an organization in the country which can whip us, let alone Brown.

TOURNEY FOR TECH FENCERS

The Technology Fencing Association has decided to hold an open tournament on Saturday, December 17, in order to get the men into good condition. This competition is open only to novices, and is expected to bring out a large number of good men.

All the candidates for the varsity team have been practicing steadily with Mr. Lucion Fourmon on St. Botolph street, and are showing up remarkably well. Captain Jorge Lage has charge of the tournament, and expects to have a very good varsity team.

Lage is also conducting a Freshman team which will lpay matches with Freshmen teams from nearly all the colleges.

DROP ROCKEFELLER DOG CASE

WORCESTER, Nov. 19.—After Joseph Lewis, handler of the W. G. Rockefeller dogs which recently took part in field trials here, had proved to the committee of the New England Beagle Club that he was not guilty of charges against him, the case was quickly dropped and is not likely to be heard of again.

GOODWIN TO MEET TUCKER

The Apollo Athletic Club, of Salem, has arranged a strong main bout for its next meeting, which comes on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. Chick Tucker, of New York, who beat George Murray, the pride of Lynn, in a single round at the old Lenox Club, will hook up with Chester Goodwin in a fifteen-round bout. This should certainly be a hummer.

PUNTS AND PASSES.

Brown A. C., of Roslindale, would like to arrange a game for Thanksgiving Day with some fast 135-pound eleven. R. M. Erling, 5 Brown avenue, Roslindale.

* * *

Nationals of Lynn have an open date a week from to-morrow, and would like to hear from 145-pound aggregations. M. Bowzer, 407 Walnut street, West Lynn.

Hampshire A. A. would like to secure a game out of town for Thanksgiving Day with a strong 135-pound eleven. Philip Holden, 77 Inman street, Cambridgeport.

EVANS AFTER BOWKER NOW

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—"Jake" Carey and Barney Reilly, the up-State sporting men, and "Pinkey" Evans, the Yonkers bantamweight, who is matched to meet Joe Bowker, the bantamweight champion of the world, before the National Sporting Club of London, England, about December 15, will leave this country on Wednesday next for the other side. Evans has a better chance of bringing home the bantamweight championship than any other boy in the game, as he can outpunch the Britisher and is just as clever.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

United Cigar Stores
Retail System
means
Absolute Protection
against Substitution

PENN MAY DROP OUT CORNELL

Special to the Boston American.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—As Harvard has done with her this season, so Pennsylvania intends to do with her chief rival, Cornell, next year. That is, Penn intends giving Cornell a much earlier date in her football schedule and leaving the Thanksgiving date, which is so much sought after by all the big colleges, to Columbia.

Relations between Penn and Cornell have become severely strained. Ill-feeling was created back in last May, when Cornell refused to go to the Schuylkill and row in the Memorial Day Intercollegiate Regatta, which was conducted under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association. Cornell offered excuses to the effect that if the races were not held at Ithaca she would lose the support of her alumni. It was said at the time Cornell was trying to arrange a meeting with the Harvard crews.

The climax came recently, when the Daily Sun, a Cornell students' paper, came out attacking the standing of several Pennsylvania football players, and interpreting vacations from college as absence from college work also.

CLEVER BOUT ENDED IN A DRAW

Special to the Boston American.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Tommy Feltz, of Brooklyn, and Eddie Lenny, of Chester, Penn., fought fifteen rounds to a draw here. It was an exhibition of clever sparring.

In the first half dozen rounds Lenny landed more frequently, though he now and then got a punch below the heart from Feltz's right. Lenny kept chopping away with his left, but he lacked an effective blow. From the eighth to the eleventh round things were evened up a bit, and from the twelfth to the last round Feltz fought more aggressively than in the beginning, and by hard work made it a draw.

Feltz fought for the body, and landed in nearly every round, but his punches did not have the force. Feltz got some hard punches in the jaw and body from Lenny's left, and in several rounds he was forced to the ropes. Neither man scored a knockdown, and both did clever footwork. Neither fighter sustained much punishment. At the end Feltz appeared to be the fresher of the two.

JOCKEY BUYS OWN RELEASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Tired of being under restraint now that he is rich, Jockey Fuller wants to be his own master. He said to-day that he had purchased his riding contract from Archie Zimmer and would set out for California to-morrow in company with John Bullman. He intends to ride this Winter at the Los Angeles meeting. He paid Zimmer $5,000 for his release. This is a new feature—a jockey purchasing his own freedom. He will ride this Winter at 105 pounds and is looking in capital condition despite reports to the contrary.

JEFF DENIES FIGHT RUMOR.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19.—Champion Jeffries was indignant when he learned a 'Frisco paper had published a report that he had agreed to fight Jack Johnson, the colored heavyweight.

"There's no truth in the story," said the big fellow. "Let some reputable white man come forward and I'll fight on six weeks' notice."

BIG POOL PLAYERS MATCHED

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 19.—Pool lovers are looking forward to the match between Champion De Oro and Thomas Hueston of this city, which begins Thanksgiving Day and continues three nights. Two hundred points will be played each night.

I CURE MEN

MY BEST REFERENCE IS.
NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID
UNTIL CURED.
E. B. HERRICK, M. D.
37 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

STRICTURE

I cure stricture without the knife or instrument by an application which acts directly on the parts affected, dissolving the stricture completely by my galvanic-electrical and medical treatment. My treatment is painless and in no wise interferes with your business duties.

My guarantee to cure is:
"Not a dollar need be paid until cured."

Varicocele, Unnatural Discharges, Contagious Blood Poison, Loss of Manly Vigor, Drains, Losses, Piles, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles, Rupture and Private Diseases Permanently Cured.

Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sundays 10 to 1 only.
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DR. LOUGEST

The Most Reliable and Only True Specialist in Boston

Guarantees to cure all curable, weak, diseased and despondent men in less time and at less cost than any other living specialist.

I cure Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stop unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

I cure Blood Poison in any of its three stages. Blood Poison is the foulest of foul diseases, and will literally eat out your very vitals unless promptly and properly cured. Do not allow yourself to be experimented upon, if suffering with this loathsome disease, nor waste your time and money on patent medicines and such like, but call on me and get immediate relief and a perfect cure in a short time. My treatment has stood the test of years—no mercury—no potash.

I can make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage.

I will cure you as sure as you come to me for treatment, if you are despondent, weak, nervous, bashful and shun companionship, or if you have lost manhood, night losses, impure dreams, pains in the back, blue rings under the eyes, bad memory, dizziness and specks before the eyes.

MEN

It is easy enough to call a bluff. Call on any doctor and say, "I wish you would treat me. **I will pay you when I get well!"** Do you think for an instant you will be taken at your word? Dr. Lougest has had to treat hundreds of patients who have failed to be cured by the cheap-talk doctors, but he never heard of one single patient who was not **required to pay for his treatment, even when he got no help. Dr. Lougest** is the only genuine specialist in Boston who conducts his business in his own name without any substitute "doctors" to ring in on patients, and who absolutely does not divide his attention among offices in different cities.

Consultation Free

Confidential and Invited, both at office and by correspondence. Terms are always made to suit the convenience of any one applying for treatment, and very reasonable charges. Do not treat elsewhere until you have investigated my methods and terms.

If you cannot visit me personally, write the symptoms that trouble you most, and you will receive an honest and scientific opinion of your case together with my latest medical book, free of cost.

IMPORTANT Owing to my greatly increasing practice, I have associated with myself two of the most celebrated medical experts, whose fame compasses the entire continent of Europe. Men, if you are going to spend time and money, do you not want the surest and best? Call at once—there is no one too poor to have proper treatment.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays included. Remember the number, 313 Columbus ave.

313 DR. LOUGEST
COLUMBUS AVENUE
BOSTON, MASS
Near Back Bay Station

Boston American WOMAN'S Home Magazine

Women, Cling to Common Sense, Says Winifred Black

A CHICAGO man who was arrested for bigamy the other day was confronted in the courtroom with both his wives. Wife No. 2 smiled pleasantly and said firmly, "That's the man!" Wife No. 1 wept, and declared that she would go to prison herself before she would testify against her darling.

Which of these two women would you, being of sound mind and judgment, choose for a friend? For a mother? For a wife?

I choose wife No. 2 without one moment's consideration. A woman with common sense enough to know the truth and stick to it has something "to tie to," as old-fashioned folk say. You know where to find her. Be good to her and she'll be good to you. She has probably twice the real sentiment of the other woman for all her calm determination to send the man who deceived her to justice.

When I was a little girl I was dazzled by the princely generosity of a new boy who came to school scattering largess in the form of sugar hearts and cornelian rings on every side. An older and wiser friend hesitated over the rings "Where does he get them?" she said. "He gives 'em away so awfully easy."

And sure enough the dark suspicions she so delicately hinted at proved to be well founded The boy's uncle, a small shopkeeper, came to school and gathered all the rings up, telling the teacher that the new boy had been left in charge of the shop the day before he came to school.

WINIFRED BLACK.

Since that fatal awakening I have always been suspicious of things, even of affections, that are given away so "awfully easy"

I knew a man once whose wife ran away from him with another man. He traced her to a foreign country, found her forsaken and miserable, and brought her home to live with him in peace till she died.

The people who knew this man were divided into two camps: The cynics, who said he was too low-minded to care for perfect fidelity, so long as the woman came back with him: and the bowelful-hearted, who insisted upon regarding him as a holy martyr to his noble love.

The man's subsequent life has shown that the skeptics were in all human probability right. He was so coarse-grained that what was an unpardonable sin to others was to him merely a little peccadillo not worthy of serious attention.

I once heard a sweet woman of high social position wish that a certain thief would succeed in getting out of the country scot free.

Her sympathy puzzled me till I found that her intimate friends had a way of hiding their jewelry when she was among those present at a social affair.

It is all very well to quote Shakespeare about the quality of mercy which is not strained, but for common, dependable, everyday living in an everyday world give me Mercy's stepsister, Justice.

She's more apt to be at home when you need her.

The Chicago man who left No 1 for No. 2 displayed execrable morals, or lack of morals, but I cannot find it in my heart to quarrel with his taste.

WINIFRED BLACK.

Married to Mystery

Boston American's Thrilling Story of Present-day Life in Boston.

Chapter XCVIII—Continued.

BUT Angela was anything but independent. Argue as she would Lilian could make no impression upon her. She was the type of girl who has no will of her own, but simply allows herself to be directed by those whom she has always been accustomed to obey. It was for this reason that Tweedledum had found her so obdurate. "She will do just as I bid her," he had said. And this would have been the case had he succeeded in removing her from the influence of her guardians and constituting himself the paramount authority. But he had not reached this point when the crash came; the authority had not yet been transferred. "You must give up Mr. Tweedeldale." Such was the command, and Angela, though she wept, had no thought of rebellion.

It was the same in the present case. The fiat had gone forth that she was to marry Izrale von Geldenstein, and, whatever the consequences to herself, Angela was submissive and obedient.

Angela was terribly concerned at having spoken so freely to Lilian.

"Oh, you won't tell—you won't tell!" she cried apprehensively, clinging to her new friend.

And Lilian, after using all her powers of persuasion to induce the girl to break off a match which was evidently so distasteful to her, promised that she would not tell. Her compassion for Angela was tinged with contempt.

"You won't let me speak to Mr. Geldenstein?" It was Lilian's last attempt at rescue.

"Oh, no—oh, no!"

"Nor to your people?"

"Oh, no!" this with a look of absolute horror.

"Then, my dear Angela, if you won't speak nor let me, I'm afraid nothing can be done."

"No, nothing can be done." And Angela tried to dry her pretty blue eyes with a flimy lace handkerchief, weakly submissive to her fate.

In spite of her promise Lilian hazarded a remark to Izrale, who had just been vaunting the charm of his bride-elect.

"Are you sure she is happy, Mr. von Geldenstein?"

The financier looked at her with absolute astonishment.

"Happy? Why, my dear Mrs. Willoughby—he always pronounced "dear" as "tear"—"she is going to marry me. And seh loves me very dearly; she has said so only this afternoon."

That settled it, and Lilian ventured no further protest. If the girl was such a fool, she must suffer for her folly—and, after all, what did it matter to Lilian? Yet, in spite of herself, she grieved for the girl's pale, sad face, for the blue eyes that always seemed overflowing with unshed tears, for the lips that quivered timorously as they tried to fashion words which did not come from the heart.

And so the weeks passed, and the eve of the wedding arrived. Izrale was in high spirits, and he had arranged a dinner party of some thirty guests.

"It will be a grand sendoff, my dear," he said to Angela. "I mean to show 'em how well things can be done, and what a handsome bride I'm making mistress of my house. And when we come back from the honeymoon you'll have the management of the house to yourself, no one to interfere with—not even Rachel—it will be just you and me, my Angela."

He always attributed her shrinking ways to a sense of propriety.

He went to his office as usual that morning, and at 8 o'clock, when the guests began to assemble, he had not returned. Lilian and Rachel exchanged meaning glances. Was it possible that on this night—of all unfavorable seasons—the strange tendency to absent himself from his home had overtaken him?

Angela's mother was inclined to be irritable. "I call it too bad of Izrale," she said. "Business is all very well"—Rachel had done her best to explain to the company that her brother had evidently been detained on some important financial matter—"but I think, Rachel, this is an occasion when business should be put aside."

"I saw Goldstein at lunch time," said Brindle. "He spoke then of going home quite early. I don't know of anything important on in the business way that can have detained him."

And still there was no sign of Izrale von Geldenstein, nor had he sent any form of message to explain his delay.

Lilian gave little attention to her partner that evening. She had been taken down by Mr. Brindle. He was always pleased enough to hear the sound of his own voice, and an occasional "yes" or "no" in reply was as much as he expeced. Lilian, therefore, could allow her thoughts to wander.

To her it was quite evident that Izrale had succumbed to one of his strange fits, and, that being so, it was more than probable that he would not reappear for days. What, then, would happen on the morrow—the wedding day? There would be no wedding.

Lilian glanced across the table at Angela, who sat, a pretty picture of girlish innocence, in her simple white frock, that contrasted strangely with the diamonds she wore—presents, of course, from the prospective bridegroom—and she wondered if fate or providence had intervened to save the girl.

The dinner passed off as well as could be expected under the circumstances. Izrale had contemplated speeches and toasts, but, of course, these had to be abandoned.

Subsequently, in the drawing room, the gorgeous drawing room of red and gold, Mrs. Barnard, Angela's mother, too her seat by Rachel, and—as she would herself have expressed it—spoke her mind. Mrs. Barnard—she had married again since the death of Angela's father—was a woman who always spoke her mind.

"I suppose Izrale will return to-night," she said.

"I suppose so," returned Miss Rachel, helplessly.

"What! Don't you know?"

"No. I cannot say, I'm sure. Izrale is sometimes away for weeks without giving me notice."

"But, my good woman"—Mrs. Barnard always adopted this tone in talking to Rachel—"to-morrow is the wedding day."

"I know. I cannot help it." Miss Rachel shrugged her shoulders and spread out her fat palms with a gesture of helplessness.

"Do you mean to say——" Mrs. Barnard gathered her skirts together with a flourish.

"I mean to say nothing," was the reply. "I suppose my brother will come back to-morrow. He will keep his appointment, surely. But I cannot say. He is sometimes—absent-minded." She could think of no better word.

"Absent minded!" Mrs. Barnard rose and summoned Angela to her side. "All I can say, Rachel, is this. I shall expect an apology—an ample apology—from Izrale to-morrow morning. If I do not receive that I shall not take my daughter to the church, either to-morrow or on any subsequent occasion. You understand that fully?" She turned to her daughter. "Come, Angela, we must be going."

As Lilian kissed the girl "good-night," she whispered in her ear: "Have courage, Angela. I rather fancy fate has intervened on your behalf."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

A large instalment of this story will be printed in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

HORSE SHOW GIRLS

"Why, there's Jack Scorcher! What is he doing at the Horse Show? He doesn't care for anything but automobiles."

"Oh, I dare say he likes to come here and see how unimportant the horse really is."

"I think it's a shame my horse didn't get the blue ribbon."

"Oh, well, everybody can't get prizes, you know."

"I don't care if they can't. That's no reason I shouldn't get one."

WINNER OF CAPE ANN'S PRETTY BABY PRIZE

WINIFRED CHRISTOPHERSON

At the baby show under the auspices of Seashore Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, at the City Hall, Gloucester, Winifred Christopherson, the little ten-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Christopherson, who live on Cleveland street, obtained the first prize for being the prettiest baby. There were more than forty entries, including many of the handsomest babes on Cape Ann. Winifred was a decided winner and received a handsome silver mug.

Views of Readers on Mrs. Rogers's Case

FAVORS LIFE IMPRISONMENT, AS IT WOULD BE WORSE THAN HANGING

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I do not think Mrs. Rogers should be hanged, as life imprisonment would be more punishment for her.

Centreville, R. I. M. EPSTEIN.

PLEA IN BEHALF OF MRS. ROGERS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Should Mrs. Rogers be hanged? At first thought I would say, positively, yes—her offense is heinous and she deserves death. But on second thought I would say, No—she is a creature of circumstance and allowance should be made for her. None but scientists and students of the various states and conditions affecting humanity are capable of answering the question, "Shall she hang?"

Every physician knows that woman is vastly different from man in organization. When man and woman commit the same crime, the same punishment cannot justly be dealt out to both. Love is stronger and more desperate in a woman. This is the only possible extenuating circumstance in the case of Mrs. Rogers.

Woman is woefully ignorant of the peculiar states affecting her,—hence her early fall from grace; she should learn, understand, and control these conditions. As the daughter of a physician and a deep student in medical lore, I declare that Mrs. Rogers is a victim of organic psychology and should not be hanged. I do not say this because I have sympathy for her, for I have none; her crime is heinous,—but I say it in the interests of science and because it is true.

Chelsea. MRS. EVA CASSELL.

THINKS HANGING TOO GOOD FOR HER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

In answer to the question, "Should Mrs. Rogers hang?" I answer no, most emphatically no. There should be a worse fate applied to a woman, who, after lavishing endearing terms on her husband, deliberately murdered him. What is the country coming to when people try to stay the hand of Justice? Does not the Good Book say, "An eye for an eye, and a life for a life," or words to that effect?

Regarding the statement put forward that Mrs. Rogers was too young to know what she was doing when she murdered her husband, I would say, that Mrs. Rogers was not too young to know what she was doing, neither is she too young to hang, and hang she will if there are justice-loving men in the Vermont Legislature.

Not many years ago people were burned as witches. Even to-day people are burned in the South for lesser crimes than murder. History repeats itself. Should the Vermont Legislature grant the request for a pardon from hanging, there are people in Vermont who are so wrought up over this brutal murder, that they will take the law into their own hands. What will the outcome be?

OLIVER Q. FRANKLIN.

Picturesque career of the most talked-of young woman in America—a double page, superbly illustrated feature in the Magazine Supplement of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

FOR HER MOTHER'S SAKE SPARE HER

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

After reading of the heartless manner in which Mrs. Rogers murdered her husband, it seemed only right that she should be punished by hanging, according to the laws of Vermont.

But Eleanor Ames's account of her visit to the mother of Mrs. Rogers touches our hearts and puts the matter in a different light. We picture to ourselves the poor, old woman in her lowly home, as she mourns for her fallen child. In fancy we hear the plaintive voice which Eleanor Ames has so touchingly described in its monotonous wail of, "I'm most crazy!" and we feel that we would do something to lighten the suffering of this woman whose life is dark with sorrow. Her remaining days, at the most, cannot be happy, but it will comfort her to know that her child lives, even though that child passes her days in prison.

Let us hope, for the mother's sake, that Mrs. Rogers will not be hanged.

MRS. J. E. TRETHEWEY.

Richmond, Me.

"MAN HAS NO RIGHT TO KILL."

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Capital punishment is barbarous and should be abolished. Hanging is not severe enough a punishment to prevent crime. Who would not prefer a momentary physical shock to a lifelong solitary confinement?

Does it not appeal to our reason that man should not assume the right to deprive any creature of that which he cannot restore. "Thou shalt not kill." Literally speaking, kill signifies to take life by violence. Is it not equally as great a crime against the Creator to hang a criminal as it is for the criminal to take the life of his or her victim?

There should be no partiality shown sex in crime of equal magnitude. Crime perpetrated by woman is more revolting than the same crime perpetrated by man, in so much as a greater degree of refinement is expected of woman.

Indignation overwhelms us at such contemptible deception as Mrs. Rogers employed in the betrayal of her husband's affections, yet after careful analysis we feel that pity should be the dominating emotion in our hearts.

Society demands her removal, yet it is not justifiable to take by violence that which it cannot restore. Alone with her conscience in solitary confinement, let the wisdom of her Creator deal out her retribution.

OLIVE KINSMAN.

Natick.

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE WRITES FOR THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has written an article on the question, "Should Mrs. Rogers Be Hanged?" which will appear exclusively in to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

REVIEW OF AN "ANGEL BY BREVET," A SOUTHERN NOVEL THAT IS OUT OF THE BEATEN PATHS

A NOVEL quite out of all beaten paths of literature is "An Angel by Brevet," just issued by the J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia. Miss Helen Pitkin, the author, has surprised her best friends, who always knew she was immensely clever, but did not know how much distinctive literary talent she possessed until this, her first book, made its appearance.

The story is a tale of modern New Orleans, and is redolent with the romantic, languorous and superstitious spirit pervading that fascinating old city.

The motive of the story is the description of the Voudou rites still practiced there by the negroes. On her foreword Miss Pitkin says:

> It is believed that the following story, the main incidents of which have been delved from the unchronicled mysteries of old Creole families—the most zealously self-defensive of all races—is lacking in adequacies rather than accuracies. It is astonishing that scenes of voudouism and warlockry still prevail and are not merely traditionary in Louisiana, though there is a judicial prohibition of these practices. Evil and mystery love the dark, and it is not improbable that the law sometimes sleeps. It is generally known hereabout that on St. John's Eve, the 23d of June, the most hideous cabala are enacted on the banks of the Bayou St. John, the sluggish stream inflowing from Lake Pontchartrain and bisecting the outer demesnes of old New Orleans—rites that are frenzied into orgies in which the real inducement to assemble is forgotten.

Miss Pitkin's description of one of these scenes is painfully and powerfully realistic. It savors more of one's idea of the Dark Ages than of modern enlightened times, but it, as her foreword states, is literal fact. Here is a portion of the scene in the Voudouist cabin, whither Angele had gone to witness the unholy rites:

> A black cat ran across the hearth, losing its natural stealth in its panic, but not swiftly enough to escape the grasp of Odalie, who held it fast, purring it into silence.
>
> Ma'm Peggy was whirling like a dervish. The orgy was upon them all. Grasping hands, they surrounded the frightened girl, and whooping, threatening forward till their bodies touched hers, and then in scuffling regression widening the circle. Loosening hands, they bounded about in kangaroo fashion, their heads in independent agitation, their arms working wildly from their sockets.
>
> "Hi! Hi! Hi! Hi!" cried the women, and Belisaire snorted, his voice surd, finished. Angele sat appalled by the frenzy, for Toussine had joined in the incantation, and the girl felt a danger she would not formulate. Her springy hair, unleashed, bounded in the current of air set in motion by the dancers, and her dark eyes, large and intense, were fastened upon the devilish fetichism.
>
> "Caloumba! Gou-doung!" [illegible] voices were growing hoarser. The drum was detoned solemnly at regular intervals like a knell in the metre of the savage cries. With volting steps Pastonair moved round and round; faster the circle flew, fiercer came the groans and oaths. The shanty rocked with the ramping and rearing of footsteps. Pastonair gripped the cat closely, suffocating it.
>
> A drop of blood was jetted on his hand, then upon the floor, whereupon the besotted conjuror placed the cat to his mouth and sucked the warm and drooling life-blood—a hideous toast to death.
>
> There was bibbering among the dancers, ineffectual steps taken by uncertain feet, unfinished gesticulations, driveling efforts to howl a dirge. Pastonair staggered, drunk by the riot. His mouth hung open and his incoherencies came coarsely by means of his teeth and swollen tongue.

But Miss Pitkin gives us more agreeable scenes than this. There is a silver thread of a delicate love story running through the book—and there are quaint songs—music and all—peculiar to Creole New Orleans. Well rendered, these songs would be a most unique "feature" in vaudeville. They are a novel innovation in a literary effort, and give a certain local color of their own to the book that is distinctive and unusual.

Here are some of the pretty touches which abound in "An Angel by Brevet":

> I am sure that you will agree with me that, in the pulpit as in literature we are just now in a dead calm. In the silence some soul is growing. When the silence is broken, we will know one more has the power to cry, and we will hear the cry, be moved by it, and then go on wondering and doubting, afraid to cry ourselves, lest we should shock the small conventionalities of our little world. For in our days—is it not so?—even babies are taught not to cry.
>
> "You are ineffable. I love you!" He felt that he was shedding years in the moments. He had been a philosopher, but he had been accustomed to feel that his joys were only incidents, while his sorrows were events; they had seemed ever to come in this ratio, and now he realized that there had been a reversal.
>
> Angele withheld her benediction of their joy only a moment longer, kissing her lover upon his lips and meeting his great sob there. Then were they lips no longer—they were sensation.

Miss Pitkin is never hackneyed in her language; in truth, she goes to the other extreme and necessitates the nearness of a Standard Dictionary for the average reader by her use of unusual words. Here are a few of them: Warlockry, minilferpin, hebdomadally, splentically, anadem, apocopations, negroid, preterite, carillonering, suspiration, sugent, prosilient and scores of others.

"An Angel by Brevet" strengthens as it proceeds, and indicates the amateur less and less with each chapter. It indicates, too, the probability of greater achievements for the fair young author in the future. To the lover of an entirely new order of novel it is recommended.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By Beatrice Fairfax

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

There is a young man who has asked me out quite often, but I always refused until about three weeks ago, when I went with him for a trolley ride. Now he has asked me out again to the theatre, which I consented to. Now, Miss Fairfax, what I want to ask you is, What is the proper way to thank him and when is the proper time to do it, for he lives in the same house as I do? BLANCHE.

THANK him by telling him how much you have enjoyed the evening. You might make your little speech of thanks when you say good-night.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady twenty-three years of age. I have met a young man several times, for whom I have great respect. He has asked permission to call at my home, but my father, although having taken no dislike to him, positively refuses to allow me to have any gentlemen friends. Now, I should be pleased to have your advice in this matter. Shall I tell him to call in spite of my father protestations, or state the case plainly to him and meet him outside, or shall I let matters rest as they are?

ANXIOUS A.

Manville, R. I.

IT seems to me that your father is acting rather unjustly in refusing to allow you to have your friends call at the house. Are you quite sure that your father has not some good reason for not wanting you to have this young man call? You are old enough to be able to judge as to whether the young man is a proper person to accept as a friend, and if you feel that such is the case see if you cannot persuade your father to alter his decision. I do not advise you to meet the young man outside.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Two years ago I met a very fine young man one year my senior. We kept up a slight correspondence and he has been coming to see me quite regularly. I am now desperately in love with him, but I cannot discover whether he returns my affections. Can I find out if he cares? And if so will you kindly advise me what to do? Without him life would not be worth living. He always is most courteous and polite but nothing more. H. E. F.

Boston.

THERE is no doubt that the young man cares for you. If he did not think a great deal of you, he would not have paid you so much attention. In all probability he is not in a position to marry you at the present time and so does not feel like saying anything to you about love. Let matters rest as they are at present and I am sure everything will work out to your satisfaction in the end.

If our readers agree with the BOSTON AMERICAN'S position in favor of 80-cent gas; or if they have any cause for complaint against the Gas Trust on account of excessive bills or unjust treatment, we will be glad to print brief letters from them in the hope that publicity will aid in abolishing these grievances. Send letters to Gas Petition Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.

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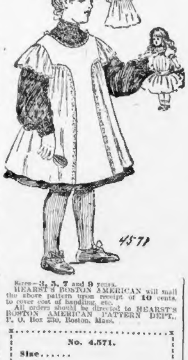
No. 4,571—The serviceable little apron is getting quite fashionable once more; not only for play, but for dressy wear as well. They always have a very refreshing air about them when crisp and clean and are a great saving on the little dresses. The little model shown today is a style that is especially pretty for the little maidens. The front is Princess effect with pointed yoke in back. It takes no longer time nor better material to make a pretty apron than it does a plain one if a good pattern may be had. Lawn, gingham, batiste and Holland is usually employed in the making of such garments.



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WOULD MAKE ROCKEFELLER HIS DEACON

But He Would Have to Give Away His Money First, Says Rev. Herbert Johnson.

TELLS WHY HE BLAMES HIM

The Rev. Herbert S. Johnson, pastor of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church, who announced a few days ago that no Christian could support the business methods of John D. Rockefeller, disclaims any personal feeling in the matter, and says that he would be willing to have the multi-millionaire as senior deacon of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church if he would only give away all his money. Rev. Mr. Johnson's statement follows in part:

By Rev. Herbert S. Johnson.

It is not that I wish to be sensational that I have spoken so of Mr. Rockefeller. I have spoken against him simply because his business methods, in my opinion, are not in accord with the teachings of Jesus Christ. I have taken the matter up because the Baptist denomination has accepted his money and has never made any protest against the way he got his money or the way he conducts his business.

Should Take His Money.

I don't say the denomination ought not to take his money, but it should say what it thinks of his methods. I would take his money for my church, but not without letting him know what I think of his business methods, and that I think he ought not to be a church member.

Through unequal railroad rates Rockefeller laid the foundation for the Standard Oil Trust. Especially in raising the price of oil as he did, causing untold sufferings, he has shown a spirit that should actuate no man who is permitted to represent the Christian Church.

I believe John D. Rockefeller should be denounced as to his business methods, as an enemy to republican institutions.

"The very idea of the republic is equal opportunities for all. Mr. Rockefeller, more than any other man the country has produced, has made difficult of attainment this ideal, and he, more than any other man, is responsible for the discontent that exists among the masses of the people.

Enemy to Republic.

Rockefeller is an enemy to the republic and to the Baptist denomination. The denomination cannot remove him from his church, but if the denomination should make a sufficient outcry against him it is probable that he would be brought to the bar of his church.

The Baptist denomination has shown zeal, to my knowledge, in bringing under discipline those who have been guilty of theft or of other offences. If a poor fellow who has reformed from drinking makes a misstep, we are apt to drop his name from our rolls. It seems to me wrong for us to act so regarding comparatively little sinners and yet allow so pernicious an influence.

To show you I have no personal prejudice or bitter feeling toward Mr. Rockefeller I will agree that if he will give away all his money—he would then be out of business—I would make him senior deacon of the Warren Avenue Baptist Church.

MUSIC THAT BOSTON WILL SOON ENJOY

Alexandre Guilmant, the composer, and famous organ player, will give a farewell recital at Symphony Hall on Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday next. On this occasion the famous organist will play only his own compositions, presenting varied selections that will appeal more strongly to the general public than did the somewhat classical programme of last Monday night, the performance of which, however, delighted the immense audience. This is the programme: First sonata in D minor; elevation in B flat; Nuptial March; Fugue in D, Funeral March and Hymn of Seraphs; Caprice in B flat; Prayer and Cradle Song; Improvisation; Grand Chorus in D major. This is quite likely to be the famous organist's last appearance in America, as his advanced age makes it unlikely that he will be able to visit us again.

To-night the fifth Symphony concert will be given at Symphony Hall. Mme. Gadski will be the soloist, and the programme promises a feast of unusual musical excellence.

On Saturday afternoon, Dec. 10, Mme. Melba will give a concert in Symphony Hall. It will be her only appearance in Boston during this season. The following will appear with her: Signorina Sassoli, harp; Miss Davies, piano; Mr. North, flute; Mr. Van Hoose, tenor, and Mons. Gilbert, baritone.

On Tuesday afternoon and evening next two of the most interesting musical features of the season will occur in Steinert Hall, when Arnold Dolmetsch, the quaint musician, will make his reappearance. He will be assisted by Mrs. Dolmetsch and Kathleen Salmon, both of whom have been his pupils, and like him are expert on the instruments of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

Mr. Heinrich Meyn, the well and favorably-known basso, will give a song recital in Steinert Hall, shortly after Christmas. Mr. Meyn is in better voice than ever, according to reports from cities where he has recently sung.

The People's Choral Union, Samuel W. Cole, conductor, is studying the Prout Edition of Handel's "Messiah" to be given in Boston for the first time next Spring.

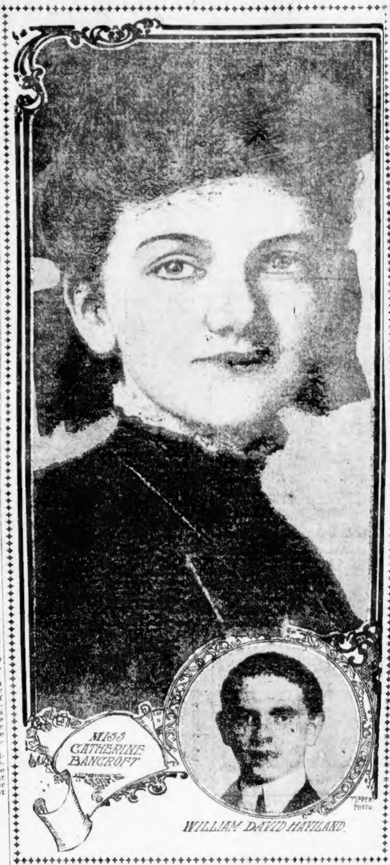
To-morrow night the Musical Art Society of St. Augustine's Church, the newest of Boston's notable musical organizations, will give an interesting concert in the church. The excellent programme includes Gounod's famous "Gallia," with orchestra and organ assisting the chorus.

Vladimir de Pachmann's third piano recital will take place in Jordan Hall on next Monday afternoon.

A VITAL ISSUE TO BOSTON CITIZENS.

The story of the fight for eighty-cent gas for the people of Boston by the BOSTON AMERICAN, in co-operation with Mayor Collins, will be told in to-morrow's issue of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN. There will be a complete expose of the amazing conditions which have held the citizens of Boston at the mercy of the gas monopoly for more than a decade. Every man and woman interested in the success of the fight for eighty-cent gas should get a copy of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN to-morrow.

PRETTY ROMANCE TO LEAD MISS BANCROFT TO ALTA



THEIR ROMANCE LEADS TO ENGAGEMENT.

Daughter of General William A. Bancroft Engaged to W. D. Haviland.

The announcement of the betrothal of Miss Catherine Bancroft, of Cambridge, daughter of General and Mrs. William A. Bancroft, to William David Haviland, third son of the famous china manufacturer, Theodore Haviland, of Limoges, France, brings to light one of the prettiest romances of the present season.

Wealth, beauty and distinguished social position lend additional charm to the little love story of the pretty debutante and the young American business man—for Mr. Haviland is an American, though the family's business interests are in France.

The young people have been "as good as engaged" for a year, but it was not generally known. The secret may have been guessed by some of Miss Bancroft's girlish intimates, but it was not formally announced to society until the coming out party which Mrs. Bancroft has just given to her fair daughter. Then the news was told, and the blushing debutante received congratulations.

Mr. Haviland met Miss Bancroft through being a classmate of her brother, Guy Bancroft, in Harvard, '02. In his early college days he was entertained by Guy Bancroft at the Bancroft home on Ware street, Cambridge. He was presented to Miss Bancroft, who was then hardly out of short frocks. Before he left college Mr. Haviland was a "very good friend" of his classmate's sister. He cultivated this friendship assiduously. This continued till now the accomplished daughter of General Bancroft is to wed into a family whose name is known all over the cultivated world.

LABOR News of the Unions

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

Contributions to this column should be addressed to the Labor Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN. The editor will be glad to receive and print brief reports of meetings, elections and social gatherings of general interest to union labor.

PETITIONS are being signed by the members of every labor union in Boston for the immediate erection and maintenance by the city of Boston of a hospital for "the reception and treatment of all consumptive patients in whatever state of the disease, who are unable to receive proper care and treatment in their homes." The petitions are issued by the Boston Association for the Relief and Treatment of Tuberculosis.

ENGINEERS MEET.

Stationary Engineers Union, No. 16, will be represented at the State convention in Worcester, December 11, by William R. F. Whalen, John R. Walsh and Bart Sullivan. Two candidates were admitted to membership.

LABOR NOTES.

Iron and Brass Moulders' Union has donated $10 to the striking steamfitters and helpers.

Engineers', Firemen's and Assistants' Assembly 1,628, Knights of Labor, at its meeting at 995 Washington street, was addressed by James F. Sullivan of District Assembly 30, incorporated. Eight applicants were admitted. The next meeting will be Thursday, Dec. 1.

Chelsea Cracker Bakers' Union and Coremakers' Union were addressed by Charles Morris, New England organizer of the United Hatters of America, and received the indorsement of the hatters' label.

Sheet Metal Workers' Union 17 will have a smoke talk at Paine Memorial Hall Monday night. International Vice-President John H. Winfield will preside. Addresses will be made by Frank H. McCarthy, president of Boston Central Labor Union; Henry Abrahams, secretary of Boston Central Labor Union; John T. Cashman, business agent of Boston Building Trades Council; John E. Potts, business agent of Boston Carpenters' Union 33.

Team Drivers' Union No. 25 holds its regular meeting in Brodbine Hall, Dover and Albany streets, to-morrow afternoon.

Boston Metal Trades Council at its meeting last night admitted two new delegates, reported trade fair and arranged to outline the organizing campaign policy of 1904.

James T. Mahoney has been re-elected Boston agent of Atlantic Coast Marine Firemen's Union.

KNIFE FATAL TO CITY EMPLOYE

William I. Pelletier, for nineteen years a popular employe in the City Treasurer's office, died this morning, at 8:30 o'clock, in the Perry Hospital.

Mr. Pelletier for many years was the outside paymaster. About ten days ago he was promoted to the position of bookkeeper. A week ago he was operated on for appendicitis, and on Thursday last a second operation was found necessary.

He was forty years of age, and resided at No. 14 Stockton street, Dorchester.

A SLIPPER OF GOLD—All about the great contest for a rich prize, pictures of some of the fair contestants and of their dainty footwear—in the Magazine Section of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

500,000 VOTED AS SOCIALISTS, IMMENSE GAIN

Figures Jumped from 96,730 to This, Massachusetts Falling Off.

WHERE PARTY HAS GROWN

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Social Democratic party will to-morrow make public the following official statement of the socialist vote in the United States:

"The 97,730 votes of the Socialist party in 1900 have grown to half a million in 1904.

Every State, with the exception of Massachusetts and possibly Colorado, reports an increase, Illinois leading with a vote which will be nearer to 100,000 than to the 75,000 reported last week.

The Middle West—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska—is the field in which this year the Socialist advance is most marked. But Maine and California and Florida and Washington join in the forward march.

"Nevada cast its first Socialist vote this year.

"As for the South, we have gained a foothold. In four years with the development of capitalism that is sure to come, we will build up a strong Socialist movement there.

Socialist Labor Lost.

"A feature of the election was the almost complete extinction of the Socialist Labor party, especially in New York, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, where its adherents were formerly active.

"Altogether, the result of the Socialist campaign is most encouraging, and the comrades everywhere, even in those States where the vote did not materialize as it should, have reason to feel gratified with the general advance made by the Socialist party this year.

"National Secretary Mailly makes the following estimates of the votes in States and territories not covered in reports in this week's issue of the Worker:

"Alabama, 2,000; four years ago, none.

"Arizona, probably 3,000—600 per cent. increase.

"Arkansas, probably 1,500; wholesale fraud by Democratic election officers.

"California, 30,000; Union Labor party put out of business.

"Colorado, 1,600; a loss, due to desire to defeat Peabody and voting Democratic ticket for that purpose.

"Idaho, State Secretary estimates 5,000; no sufficient basis for judgment.

Gain in Kansas.

"Kansas, at least 12,000; in 1900 we had 1,600 and in 1902 we had 4,000.

"Kentucky, probably 1,500, as against 1,886 two years ago.

"Maine State Secretary's estimate 2,500, a gain of 300 per cent. in four years.

"Maryland, 2,000 to 3,000. We had but 908 in 1900.

"Mississippi, South Carolina and North Carolina together, probably 900. This is new ground and hardly ready for Socialism.

"Nebraska, 7,000 to 10,000, as against 800 four years ago and 3,000 two years ago.

"Nevada, probably 500; a new field.

"North Dakota, probably 3,000; four years ago, 518; two years ago, 1,245.

"Oklahoma, total of 3,000 indicated by partial returns. Four years ago we had 815.

Result in Ohio.

"Ohio returns from fifteen counties give a vote of 23,571—that is 9,000 more than the whole State went in 1902 and five times the vote of the whole State in 1900.

"Oregon, State secretary estimates 12,000.

"Texas may reach 10,000; four years ago, 1,846.

"Utah, probably 5,000, four years ago 717; two years ago less than 3,000.

"Virginia, probably 500; four years ago 225.

"Washington, State secretary estimates 15,000; four years ago 2,000.

"West Virginia, probably 3,000; four years ago 286.

"Wyoming, probably 1,500; two years ago 552."

ABOUT THE STAGE AND ITS PEOPLE

Mary Mannering has played many roles with gratifying success and has now begun what everybody hopes will be a long engagement in that of mother. It happened this week, and it is a girl. Miss Mannering, who away from the glare of the footlights is Mrs. James K. Hackett, is doing well, and is doubtless wondering if her husband will want to select a name for the mite from among those of the numerous stage heroines to whom he has made love.

* * *

Bostonians have a warm corner in their hearts for William Redmund and Mrs. Thomas Barry, who are now playing in Ada Rehan's company. The latter, off the stage Mrs. Redmund, was a member of the old Boston Theatre stock company for more years that it would be gallant to say; although, as they were all years of honor, why should she care? Mr. Redmund was imported from England for the big production of "Michael Strogoff" at the Boston Theatre in 1881, and has remained in this country ever since. He played with the stock company of that theatre for quite a number of years and was associated with a long series of notable productions. After his marriage to Mrs. Thomas Barry, they went a-starring and have since been away from this city for most of the time.

* * *

George Frothingham, of Boston, has been engaged for the company that is to support Lillian Russell in the operatic version of "The School for Scandal," and every theatregoer in the city will wish him good luck. First with the Boston Ideals and afterward with the Bostonians, Mr. Frothingham was with what was practically the same organization for twenty-five years, and it will be a strange experience for him to sing without the company of his old associates. He appeared in many roles while with the companies named, and his Friar Tuck, which he played in "Robin Hood" over two thousand times, is a classic.

* * *

William Gillette has been a popular and successful star so long that most people imagine he has never known failure. He did meet with that spectre once, however, and it cost him a pretty penny. He wrote a play with a title something like "Ninety Days," and produced it at his own expense. It was a heavy scenic production, and the stage effects were not ready on time. Gillette paid rent for a closed theatre for a week, and in New York at that, but finally the play was given, only to prove an immediate and colossal failure. Mr. Gillette has made so much money out of his successful plays since that he can afford to laugh over that experience of a dozen years ago, but it hurt then.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

AMUSEMENTS.

MAJESTIC THEATRE
To-Day at 2 To-Night at 8
MISS ADA
REHAN
Supported by
Mr. CHARLES RICHMAN
And Her Excellent Company, in
"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
For the Second and Last Week. Seats now ready. "The Country Girl," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Nights; "The Taming of the Shrew," Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights and Thanksgiving Matinee; "The School for Scandal," Saturday Matinee.

TREMONT THEATRE
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK.
To-Night at 7:45
David Belasco & Maurice Campbell Present
HENRIETTA
CROSMAN
In DAVID BELASCO'S GREAT PLAY
SWEET KITTY BELLAIRS
With Original Cast and Production
Extra Matinee Thanksgiving Day.
REGULAR MATINEE SATURDAY.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH……Proprietor and Manager
"Admirable Play Splendidly Done—An Evening of Rare Delight."—Herald.
LAST TWO WEEKS
Evenings at 8. Sat. Matinees at 2.
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
Charles Frohman Presents
WILLIAM GILLETTE
—IN—
THE ADMIRABLE CRICHTON
By J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister"

PARK THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
LAST 2 TIMES
To-Day, 2:15 To-Night, 8:15
THE SECRET OF POLICHINELLE
With W. H. THOMPSON.
NEXT WEEK OTIS SKINNER IN THE HARVESTER
Extra Mat. Thanksgiving—Seats Selling.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE Tel. Tre. 5.
Daily—2 and 8 P. M. Prices 15, 25, 35, 50, 75
Henry Arthur Jones' Stirring Drama
THE DANCING GIRL
Next Week—In the Palace of the King.

HOWARD TO DAY 1 TILL 11 P. M.
—Sandor Trio, Pearl and Violet Allen, Irene La Tour and "Zara," Wood and Ray, Carter and Bluford, LaVine and Waltone, and other varietyists. Our quota of pulse-quickeners, in the new burlesque, "Captivating Curves."

AMUSEMENTS.

Returns from Harvard-Yale Football Game This Afternoon.
CHILDREN'S
DAY
At KEITH'S
(Incidentally, grown folks as well.)
Nothing in the Great Vaudeville Show Holds Over After To-night.
Make It a Point to Read the Sunday Advertisement.

COLUMBIA MUSIC HALL
BEST VAUDEVILLE IN TOWN
RATTLING BURLESQUE
Smoking Allowed
ADGIE —AND— HER LIONS
Startling-Sensational
Full football scores announced as made at Sat. Mat.
Original Farce "Fiddle-Dee-Winks"
Evenings 10c to 50c
Daily Mats. 10c to 25c
Clark's, Parker's sell tickets box office prices
NEXT, 'Pousse Cafe'

Farewell—JESSIE MILLWARD
To-day is the Last Chance to See This Wonderful Actress in Vaudeville at
MUSIC HALL
NEXT WEEK
MARY SANDERS, Late of Castle Sq.
ANTON HEGNER, Noted 'Cello.
HELENE GERARD, Equestrian.
And Many Others.
500 Orchestra Seats, All Reserved, Every Afternoon, 25c
300 Orchestra Seats, All Reserved, Every Evening, 35c

GLOBE
EVENING 25c., 50c., 75c., 1.00
The Alice Nielsen Production of
The FORTUNE TELLER
With ELSIE JANIS and Co. of 60
FOOT BALL RET. SAT. MAT. 25c. 50c.
NEXT WEEK
BILLIE B. VAN in "The Errand Boy"
SUNDAY NIGHT—GRAND 25-50c CONCERT

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee To-Day
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
The Natural Actor
Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons
and dainty Julia May Gifford in
"A Fight For Love"
Eves., Orch. 30c., 50c., 75c. Fam. Cir. 20c. Mats. Special Prices, Orch. 30c., 50c., F. C. 20c.
Next Week—"Dealers in White Women."

PALACE REILLY & WOODS BURLESQUERS
GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
PRICES—10—20—25.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
ESCAPED FROM SING SING
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—"Fallen Among Thieves."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY……Lessee & Mgr.
High Class Attractions at Fair Prices
25-35-50-75 All Orchestra 1.00
During the
MATINEE TO-DAY
Report by Direct Wire from
HARVARD-YALE GAME
Complete Details of All Plays.
BETTER THAN EVER
DENMAN
THOMPSON
In the Greatest of New England Plays,
THE OLD HOMESTEAD
Plays nowhere else in New England this Season
NEXT WEEK IS THE LAST.
TICKETS ON SALE FOR THANKSGIVING MAT & NIGHT

DOG SHOW
of the
Boston Terrier Club
Mechanics' Building
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday
NOV. 16, 17, 18, 19
Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
JUDGING EVERY DAY
Admission 50c. Children 25c.
Auction Sale Boston Terriers Saturday Evening after Grand Specials are Awarded.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
MR. RICHARD
MANSFIELD
Tonight at 8—"IVAN THE TERRIBLE."
Mat. today at 2 "Beau Brummel". (Last Week) Mon., Nov. 21, "King Richard III," Tues., as the Baron Chevrial, in "A Parisian Romance" (only time); Wed., "Beau Brummel"; Thurs. (Thanksgiving), Mat., "Beau Brummel" (last time); Thurs. Night, "Ivan the Terrible"; Fri., "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde" (only time); Sat. Mat., "The Merchant of Venice" (last time); Sat. (Farewell) Night, "King Richard III."

Austin & Stone's Museum
MARVELS … OF … STRENGTH
Wrestling Bear, CALABRASA, Italian Hercules. Amalia Manola Family. CAP. BUSHNELL. Monkey mother and baby TRIXIE and her Pythons.
Two Monster Vaudeville Shows.
Nearly every hour from 10 to 10. Admission only 10c.

THERE'S NO OTHER NEWSPAPER IN
ALL NEW ENGLAND
That Has so Many Interesting Exclusive Features as the
Boston
Sunday American
Its 50 Pages Every Sunday Contain
Something of Interest to You

Best and Latest News of Political Affairs.
Best and Latest News of the War.
Best and Latest News of all New England.
Best and Latest News of Boston.
Finest Illustrations of News Events.
The Boston American's exclusive leased wire news service puts you in touch with all the world hours before the news is received by other newspapers.

A special Thanksgiving number next Sunday of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN'S World Famous COMIC SUPPLEMENT.
You will laugh till your sides ache over these funny creations by Opper, Swinnerton, Dirks and Howarth.
A GREAT MAGAZINE SECTION. Articles of Absorbing Human Interest.
A 50-cent sheet of music Free.
Marvellous Puzzles for the children.
Mrs. Osborn's Fashion Page.

All Exclusive Features with To-morrow's
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
PRICE FIVE CENTS EVERYWHERE

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, NOVEMBER 19, 1904.

Theatrical Properties at a Trial

They Lend an Element of Horror That Lawyers Think Valuable

Two skeletons and a hansom cab are to be introduced in evidence in the trial of a young woman who is charged with killing a man last Spring.

These theatrical "properties" will be fully in keeping with the theatrical methods which will be employed at the trial.

They will lend an element of sensation to an affair which is already sufficiently sensational to gratify the wildest imagination.

If the ingenuity which has suggested these surprises had been employed in bringing about a speedy hearing for the unfortunate young woman who has waited in a cell for months in order to have the facts brought out, it would be better for all concerned.

But there has been no haste and apparently **NO DESIRE FOR HASTE** in bringing the girl before a court.

Now that she is to be brought to trial there is no lack of interest in her case, and the brilliant idea of the skeletons shows that deep and profound thought is being bestowed upon it.

The girl, accused of a murder of which she may be entirely innocent, will be forced to sit through weary hours looking at grewsome skeletons while lawyers poke the rattling bones and indulge in a learned discussion of theories as to the location of bullet wounds.

After spending the Summer in a narrow cell, with a terrible charge hanging over her, her nerves will be strained to the snapping point, and it is hardly probable that she can look on the grinning skulls before her without fainting or becoming hysterical.

This, however, does not disturb the serenity of the lawyers, whose lives are not at stake, and who will value highly the dramatic interest which the presence of the skeletons will add to their discourses.

There were times when it was necessary to rehearse a murder in order to force the criminal into a confession.

The only way that Hamlet could make his uncle show himself to be guilty of the murder of the King was by hiring a company of players to enact the murder as he believed it had occurred.

But that was before the days of just trials, of evidence and argument; and even had the courts been perfect in the time in which Shakespeare places his fanciful drama, the young Prince had no way to bring a King to trial.

But now, when courts are established for the purpose of inquiring judicially into crimes, when lawyers are employed to bring forth evidence to convict or acquit the prisoner at the bar, and when juries are carefully selected to determine the value of this evidence, such theatrical demonstrations as it is proposed to introduce into the Nan Patterson trial are not only unnecessary but brutal and demoralizing.

If this young woman is guilty, and can be convicted on the evidence, it will be rather an unusual triumph of justice.

But, guilty or innocent, the introduction of horrible skeletons will not influence the jury either way, and its only effect will be to frighten the prisoner into hysterics and make a disagreeable impression upon all whose business compels them to witness the trial.

It will attract a few curiosity seekers, however, and it would seem that the "managers" of murder trials would rather have them sensational than speedy.

80-Cent Gas for Boston

The question of **EIGHTY-CENT GAS** affects everybody in Boston who pays rent or owns real estate here.

It is not going to be settled until it is settled **RIGHT.**

It takes the Common People a long time to get justice from some Governments or any Trust, but no Government nor any Trust can withstand the will of the **PEOPLE** when they know what they want and insist upon it.

When the people of Boston awaken to the fact that the Gas Trust is manufacturing values as vapory as the product of its plants by the simple process of running pieces of paper, stamped as stock securities, off a printing press and is taxing consumers with exorbitant gas bills to pay dividends on two, three, four or five times the amount of money actually represented by gas works, there is going to be such expression of public sentiment that no Legislature will dare withstand it.

There is a text and there is an adage which apply to the gas situation in Boston.

The text is the commandment—**THOU SHALT NOT STEAL!**

The adage is—**BEWARE OF THE WRATH OF A PATIENT MAN!**

Little Editorials from the People

SPEAKS A WORD FOR THE POLICE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I seldom see anything said in favor of the policemen. In regard to the hearing before the Police Board of Boston, the people all seem to be siding with the students. There are always two ways to look at a thing, and it always takes two opposing factions to start a fight.

Every reader knows that students, when they are together, think that they are privileged to make all the noise and uproar they desire, and nobody ought to object. Let the students stop to think what a policeman has to contend with, both from the public at large and also from their superiors, and also let the citizens stop and think of what deeds of valor those policemen have performed, who were concerned in the riot with the students, and then the officers would have more sympathy from the public. A policeman's life is not a bed of roses, especially when caught between two fires—one to obey their superiors; the other to protect private property. The public can not blame the officers for losing their heads sometimes when they have themselves as well as their families to look after and a good many rules to obey. Let the public remember that in a good many fires the police save numbers of lives and do not receive any too much praise.

G. HENRY,

South Lawrence.

NO PUBLIC DEBATE FOR "YANKEE," BUT HE WANTS ARGUMENTS ABOUT JAPAN AND RUSSIA

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I do not desire to hold a public debate with Mr. Goldberg regarding Russia, being of a retiring disposition and having no great ambition to shine as an orator. I would like to see the discussion of the Russo-Japanese war become general among the readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN.

It seems to be a fad to sympathize with the Japanese and to magnify their victories. Why? What do we owe to Japan? Do we not owe a great debt of gratitude to Russia? Are not the Americans and the Japanese like the opposite poles of a magnet? The argument of "Yankee No. 2" practically amounts to this: Japan stole or conquered Manchuria from China. She was compelled to give up the loot by France, Germany and Russia. Russia then stole it from China, but Japan claimed it because she stole it first. If such were the case, neither Japan nor Russia would have any right to it, but I claim that Russia gave China ample compensation for the concessions granted her in Manchuria, and that Japan is now trying to seize, conquer or steal (either word will do) the joint property of Russia and China.

YANKEE.

Clinton, Mass.

HANS AND FRITZ AT THE HORSE SHOW

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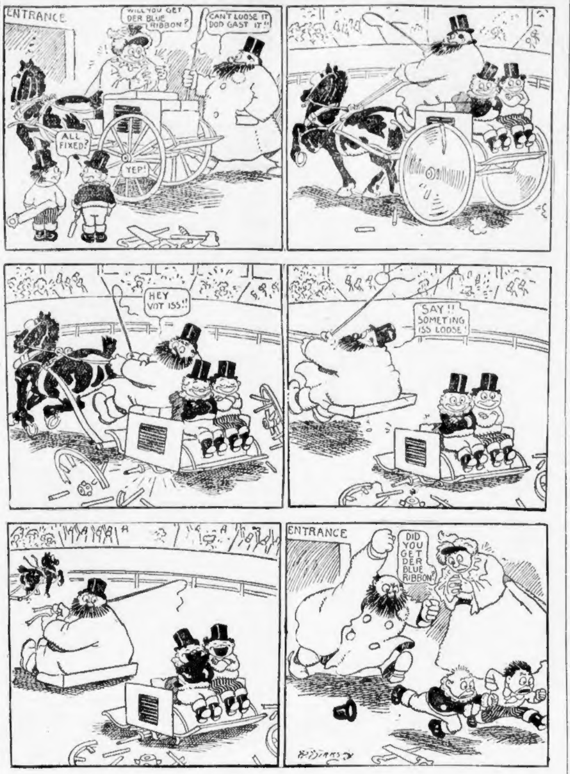


ENTRANCE
WILL YOU GET DER BLUE RIBBON?
CAN'T LOOSE IT DOD GAST IT!!
ALL FIXED?
YEP!
HEY VOT ISS!!
SAY!! SOMETING ISS LOOSE!
ENTRANCE
DID YOU GET DER BLUE RIBBON?

ÆSOP'S FABLES UPSIDE DOWN

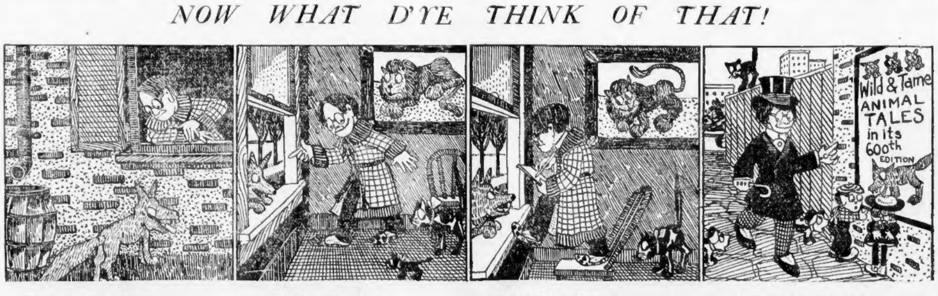
A certain housewife possessed a hen which could lay eggs to beat the band. Being of a practical turn of mind, the woman put the hen on some new-fangled poultry food, with the result that she got twice as many eggs as before.

MORAL: Don't let well enough alone when you can do better.

A villager once took a frozen serpent to his fireside and warmed it to life. Some snakes would have bitten the man who saved them, but this one was not of that kind. Instead, it proceeded to clear the house of rats, thus repaying the villager for his kindness.

MORAL: There are snakes and snakes.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT!



Wild & Tame ANIMAL TALES in its 600th EDITION

When poorer than a mouse,
A wolf without my house,
And little that was comforting within it.

It one day occurred to me,
"Here's an opportunity
For a ripping nature study; I'll begin it."

So I put the wolf in prose,
And as everybody knows—
My style and stories soon became the rage—

And the foremost critics claim
That my tales, both wild and tame,
Are among the great achievements of the age.

BY THE STENOGRAPHER

IT IS A GOOD THING THAT MEN HAVE STARTED A MOVEMENT FOR THE REFORM OF WOMEN

"I NOTICE," said the Stenographer, "with joy and gratitude, that men are awakening to a sense of their duty to women, and that we are going to have some reciprocity at last in moral influences."

"How's that?" inquired the Bookkeeper.

"Well," continued the Stenographer, "in its efforts to reform the world and uplift humanity, you know, my sex has devoted itself exclusively to men. We've tried to keep men from drinking by organizing women into societies to prevent 'em, and we've made it mighty hot for the Mormons, and we've put the kibosh on clubs as well as we could, and if men are not perfect angels it isn't our fault. Goodness knows, we've done all we could to reform them, and it was a mighty altruistic thing in us to do when we had so many fences of our own that needed looking after.

"But up to now men haven't returned the compliment. There have been no societies of men banded together to suppress gossip among women, or cure them of the bargain-counter habit, or to help women break themselves of any other feminine vices, and it hasn't seemed fair. Reform ought to have a double action and work both ways.

"That's what makes it such good news that men are going to take a hand in leading women up to the higher life. The advance agent of this great movement has begun work down in Pennsylvania, and is called 'The Married Men's Anti-Euchre and Home Preservation Society.'"

"Its name is to the good, anyway," observed the Bookkeeper.

"It's all to the good," assented the Stenographer, "and I like the way it's getting to work. It isn't beginning on itself. It's beginning on women. The men are not going to preserve the home by staying in it themselves. They are going to preserve it by making the women stay in it. It sounds like a page from the women's own reform campaign document.

"And the president has issued a ringing address, in which he says that the club habit must be broken up among women, for many a night he has to walk the baby until 2 o'clock while his wife is out playing euchre for a silver stamp holder or a lace pincushion prize."

"Don't you suppose that his wife ever had to walk the baby when he was out of a night?" asked the Bookkeeper.

"Many a time," replied the Stenographer, "but that's not the question. The point is that men have at last organized societies to reform women, and we may soon hear of the Men's Anti-Gadding League or the Men's Society for the Suppression of Tight Lacing Among Women, or the Men's Association for the Encouragement of Rational Dress, and so on. I tell you, it'll be a great help to women."

"I think euchre is a nice, innocuous game that's good for women and children, and insomnia, and I don't see why the men want to hammer their wives for playing it," said the Bookkeeper.

"Because," replied the Stenographer, "if wifie is out playing euchre at night at her club hubby can't be out playing poker at his. Somebody's got to stay at home and mind the kidlet."

"I suppose," suggested the Bookkeeper, "that in the sprint away from home in the modern family the one wins out who gets the latchkey in the door first."

"Just so," agreed the Stenographer.

"Funny idea we've all got about reform," remarked the Bookkeeper.

"Yes," said the Stenographer; "it's a good thing we all try on somebody else."

BELLE BLITZ.

"Many a night he has to walk the baby while his wife is playing euchre."

"The one wins out who gets the latchkey in the door first."

Sign the Gas Petition

Gas trusts make their prices soar,
PEople plundered more and more;
LeT the limit be the reach

Of thE pocketbook of each—
Herein Is the motto old
Of the Greedy barons bold.
But His Honor, our brave Mayor,
Thinks 'tis Time the tribute payer
Looted long bY those who make

Watering of stoCk their stake,
Should at last bE given a show;
And the public is Not slow
To back up, in accenTs strong

His crusade to stranGle wrong.
Let not now a moment pAss—
Sign at once for cheaper gaS.

More Little Editorials from the People

WANTS MORE RIGID EXAMINATION

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I hope you will allow me space in your paper to enter my protest against the way the State Inspectors of boilers are examining candidates for first licenses and also applicants for a higher grade of license. I am in favor of a license law, but I think that a majority of engineers and firemen throughout the State will agree with me when I say that there should be an impartial board of examiners, meeting once a month for the purpose of examining all the applicants who appeal from the decision of the examiner. There should be three practical engineers, drawn every month, for the purpose of examining practical men in a practical manner, which is not the case at the present time. Every month it is getting worse except when you have a pull of some sort. The writer can name several men, janitors of buildings, who get licenses as first and second-class engineers, who as far as practical knowledge is concerned, do not know the first thing about the care of a boiler or engine.

TALLOW POT.

WANTS NO TRUST MONEY FOR DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGNS.

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

I have read with great interest your recent editorials on the election, and they represent my ideas to a "T," and doubtless those of the majority of the Democratic party. We have drifted from our moorings. We have got into bad company, and the sooner we get out of that element that have already sold us out on two occasions the better off we will be.

Now is the time to do it. Let us give them to understand that we want no trust money to run our campaign. A popular subscription would be the honest way and would leave us under no obligations to pay them back with interest at the expense of the working classes of the country.

Keep your eye on the trusts that have so generously contributed towards the expenses of the Republican campaign and see how quick they will be recompensed for their outlay. It's a good investment, and they know it. It will all come back tenfold, and the common people will be taxed for it. Let the good work that you are doing go on. We are with you. Let us strive to purify the party, then victory will perch on our banner.

E. H. K.

Claremont, N. H.